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Zone plan

PROPOSED county zoning around the City of Twin Falls is shown on a map of joint concern. The county planning and zoning commission will present the proposal, along with zoning maps of Buhl, Kimberly, Hausen and Filer, in a public hearing Aug. 9. The number key for the map zones is: 1. Residential-Agriculturul; 2. Residential Medium; 3. Commercial General; 4. Commercial Local; 5. Industrial; 6. Residential-Professional, 7. Airport. (Story and other maps are on p. 20)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- U.S. officials took the unusual step of WASHINGTON (UPI) - 0.8, officials took the musual step of closing Andrews Air Force Base to the public Saturday before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's arrival and kept the tight security in effect until he left. Only base personnel, U.S. and Soviet official greeters and a

security in effect until he left.

Only base personnel, U.S. and Soviet official greeters and a pool of three news reporters were admitted.

The action was one of many steps taken to protect Brezhnev during his nine-day stay in the United States, including assignment of more than 600 Washington metropolitan police to guard him along with a beefed-up force of Secret Service agents and a detachment of Soviet security agents.

Tycoon jailed

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) Glenn W. Turner, the flamboyant Florida instant

Hamboyant Florida instant-milhonarre, was arrested and piled here Saturday pending action on an extradition war-rant from Britain, police said. Turner, 38, of Orlando, Fla., already has been indicted on mail-fraud charges in the United States and his "Dare to Be Great" enterprises have been under investigation or banned in dozens of states in-America.



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Bombs protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,000 protesters marched through the capital Saturday in what was intended to be the first major antiadministration demonstration by iefflist groups since President Nixon's second

Sponsored by the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, the march was billed as a protest and Justice, the murch was billed as a protest against cuts in domestic social spending and the bornbing of Cambodia. But the title was "March from Watergate to Justice" and the speakers concentrated on the bugging scandal. The murch began directly across the street from the Watergate offices where the notorious break-in occurred a year ago. It ended at the Justice Department building, about a mile away.

Anthony Russo, a former defendant in the Pentagon Papers case, told the crowd that recent disclosures indicate the President's re-election committee resorted to illegal activities because of pressure from anti-war activists.

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. warplanes dropped 53,761

Bombing

raids dip.

tons of hombs on Cambodia during the month of May; a reduction of about 1,000 tons from the previous month, Pentagon figures showed Saturday.

The decrease reflected in part a 33 per cent cutback in the number of 8-52 radis flown over Cambodia, a move or-dered late in May primarily to save money.

save money."

The bombing of Cambodia has come under intense criti-cism in Congress, which is considering legislation to cut off funds for continued air activities in Indochina.

Rain greets Red leader

WASHINGTON(UPI) - With a "good omen" rain falling but security very tight, Soviet leader Leonid 1.1 Brezhnev arrived Saturday to talk disarment and trade with Presi-

mannent and trade with President Nixon in a week long summit meeting.

It was the Russian Communist party chief's first visit to the United States and he was accompanied by several top Soviet government officials for his second face-to-face meeting with the President, who was in Florida preparing for the start of their negotiations Monday.

As he alighted from the giant llyushin-82 jet that flew him

As he aughted from the giant Hyushin-62 jet that flew him from Moscow, a rain, squall wetted down Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital

Force Base outside the capital and the small crowd of American officials and Societ citizens gathered to welcome the 66-year old Russian.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, leading the U.S. greeters, recalled to Brezhnev that it had also rained when Nixon arrived in Moscow last year for their first summit, and that the Russians had called it a "mushroom rain"—an omen of peace

Solon hits Navy files

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Rep *Les Aspin, D-Wis.,
claimed Saturday that the
Navy sheetored its official
accounting records from 196972 in an effort to cover up
overspending of \$109.7 million.
Aspin, a frequent critic of
Pentagon spending practices,
said the Justice Department
already had begun to look into
the matter and that his
information was based on a
report done at his request by
the General Accounting Office
(GAO), the investigative arm (GAO), the investigative arm

(GAO), the investigative arm of Congress.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the Navy "had blocked a thorohigh investigation," but that the GAO was able to confirm by examining some documents that \$109.7 million more than Congress had appropriated was spent during the three-year period to meet personnel costs.



Congratulations Miss Idaha I

"Hos is a wheat rain, which is also a very good omen," Hogers told the Soviet leader. Next week's negotiations are expected to culminate in a string of second-level accords for scientific and cultural exchanges, besides phorress toward further arms control

and expanded trade
Ponip and circumstance was
at a minimum. About 400
Russians, including children,
from the Soviet Washington
colony and about 100 Americans, mostly wives of Air Force



SHARON DAVIS . . . Miss Idaho

Miss TF captures

Gem crown

- Miss Twin Falls, Sharon Davis, 21, Jerome

Nathriday night was orowned Miss Hano of 1979 at the 24th annual state pageant.

Miss Davis, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, sany the popular tune "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" in the talent portion of the pageant at Capital Righ School.

of the pageant at Capital High School.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, Jerome.
She is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 108 pounds. Her measurements are 35-25-35.

Miss-Davis won the swimsuit division of the pageant Friday night. She is a voice student of Mary Walker, Twin Falls.

She attended Patricia Stevens Career College and the College of Southern Idaho.

The youngest of the Davis children, Sharon has one sister, and

outnern Idaho.

1e youngest of the Davis children, Sharon has one sister and brothers.

two prothers.

The first runnerup in the pageant was Linda Jo Faylor of Boise, second runnerup was Jill Baird of Preston and the third runner up was Nancy Self of Pocatello.

The Miss Congeniality winner was Loretta Ann Martin of Idaho Falls.

<u>Burglary order tied to Nixon</u>

(e) New-York Times Service

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III has told government investigators that a high White House aide informed him enrily hast January that the orders for the burglary of files belonging to Dr. Danielt Ellsberg's former psychiatrist came "from the Oval-Office" of President Nixon, sources close to the Watergate case

Chrice" of Fresident Nixon, sources close to the Watergate case said today.

The sources said that Dean had related that the information about Nixon's alleged involvement-came from Egil Krogh Jr., one of the director for the so-called "plumbers group" nasigned by the President to investigate Elisberg after the publication of the Pentagon Popers in June, 1971. The burglary occurred in Beverly Hills, Calift, September, 1971.

Dean was reportedly ready to testify about the conversation in last elevised appearance next week before the Senate Watergate Committee. The former White House counsel met today with staff members and lawyers for the Senate committee to prepare for his testimony, which begins Tuesday.

The White House told of the new assertion by Dean, refused to comment. In a statement, a spokesman said, "We are not going"

ment on this type of 'John Dean source

to comment on this type of 'John Deansoureo-stopy."

Krogh, who resigned early in May as under secretary of transportation, was unavailable for comment. His attorney; Stephen H. Shulman, said, "I refuse to discuss issues that are subject of investigation in the newspapers."

In his May 22 statement on the related Watergate scandal, Nixon specifically denied any advance knowledge of the West Coast burglary.

"It was not until the time of my own investigation," he said, "that I learned of the break-in at the office of Mr. Elisberg's psychiatrist."

"that I learned of the break-in at the bridge of the paychiatrist."

Later in the statement, Nixon said, "Liold Mr. Krogh that as matter of first priority; the plumbers should find out all it gould about Mr. Ellaberg's associates and his motives." He added, however, "I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal means to be used to achieve this goal."

Dean is said to have told investigators that he discussed the California break-in and the authorization for it with Korgh while serving as Krogh's counsel shortly before. Senate Commerces

serving as Krogh's counsel shortly before Senate Commerce Committee confirmations hearings on Krogh's presidential

nomination to be under socretary of transportation.

Krogh had served since 1869 as a White House side to John D.

Ehrlichman, now resigned as the President's demestic adviser, and Dean advised and counseled him ha matters of executive privilege and national security before the theorings.

Well-informed sources said it was the information supplied to Dean by Krogh, coupled with what Dean earlier perceived to be "clues" about the extent of Nixon's knowledge about the coverup of the watergate bugging, that led the former White-House up of the watergate bugging, that led the former White-House counsel to bollove that the President's concern over axecutive privilege and national security during a series of more than 35 conversations in early 1973 was related to the cover-up.

The White House turned over to Dean on Thursday copies of his personal White House telephone logs and appointment books, the sources said, and those provide that, as reported earlier, he participated in 35 to 40 personal meetings or telephone conversations with the President between late January of this year and early April.

(continued on p. 7)

FILER — Milton L. (Jack) Hanson, 70, Filer, died Saturday merning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a leag illustic

long illness.

Born April 27, 1903, in
Febrett, Wash, he married
Willie Ruth Talkington in
Aberdeen, Wash, Feb. 3, 1932.
Mr. Hanson retired in
October, 1953 hs a chief
warrant officer following 30
years service in the UK Conel.

years service in the UK Goart Guard.
Mr. and Mrs. Hanson moved to Filer in 1955 and had lived here singe that time.
For several years Mr. Hanson was employed by the Idaho Iaquor Control Handon Hannanged the Twin Falls store, retiring from that position May 1, 1969.
He was a member of Filer Lodge No. 555 AF and AM, Filer American Legion Post and the Retired Officers Association.

Surviving are his wife, Filer: a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Jacqueline) Durmil, Boise; two brothers, Earl Hanson Lamper, Calle, and Rodney

two brothers, Earl Hanson, Lompee, Calif., and frodiery, Hanson, Ocean Park, Wash, and three grandsons. Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

Memorials may be made to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital memorial fund.

Hazel Block

TWIN FALLS — Hazel athleen Block, 72, former

TWIN FALLS — flazel Kathleen Block, 72, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday eyening in a Nampa hospital.

She was born Jan. 15, 1901, at Wathena, Kan., where she attended school. She taught school and later married Chris Block Sepl. 1, 1922, at Davenport, Neb.

They farmed in Nebraska until 1936 when they came to Twin Falls. They lived here until moving to Nampa in 1955. She attended the Jehovah witness Church in Nampa. Mr. Witness Church in Nampa. Mr. Block died June 6, 1973

Surviving are two sons, King Block, Ames, Iowa, and Chad Block, Richfield Park, N. J.; three-brothers,—Percy Block, Bichfield Purk, N. J.; three-- brothers, -- Percy Milbourne, Long Beach, Calif.; Ben Milbourne, Hollywood, and Archie Milbourne, San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Violet Hagler, Sutherlin, Ore.; Mrs. Rache Glass, San Jose, and Mrs. Don Foote, Hugo, Okla.; eight grandchild-en and one great-grandchild. Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Nampa.

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Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Stuart Bearup; Twin
Falls, and sons were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May,
Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Schabot, Buhl, and to Mr. and 886 2071 678 2077 Mrs. Charles Marshall

Eulah Tucker

BURLEY — Eulah Mae Tucker, 69, Burloy, died Friday morning at her son's home in north Burley following a long

illness.
Born Oct. 17, 1903, in Zeta,
Mo., she has lived in
Bloomfield, Mo., until 10
months ago when she moved
to Burley.

Mrs. Tucker was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, Jerry L. Tucker, Burley; Kermit Tucker, Detroit, Mich., and Clyde Tucker, Oglesby, Bil; one daughter, Mrs.-Alvena Cox.—Burley: four—brottlefs,— Bassens.—Belliers. and Clyde Tucker, Oglesby,
-Ill.; one daughter, Mrs.-Alvena -Cox., Burley; four brothers, Roscoe Palmer, Cape Girardeau, MQ.; Lineard -Palmer, Woll Lake, Ill.; Lloyd Palmer, Detroit, and Raleigh Palmer, Aquilli, Mo.; four sisters, Lola Cates, Bloomfield; Opal Warren, Bell City, Mo.; Dollie Lake, Alameda, Calif., and Bessie Abernathy, Advance, Mo.; 21 grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death-by

her husband, her parents, two brothers and one son. Funeral services and burial will be in Bloomfield. Local arrangements were under the direction of McCulloch Funeral

Sophia Bruns

EDEN Mrs. Sophia M. Bruns, 83, Eden, died Friday morning in the Twin Falls Clime Hospital after an illness. She was born March 2, 1890,

in Germany and was married to John Bruns in Pharr, Tex., Jan. 31, 1913. They moved to Idaho in 1917 and farmed in the Eden area since that time. Her husband died in 1936.

She was a member of the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church. Eden Trinity Lutheran Church, Surviving are two sons, Arthur and Edwin Bruns, both Eden; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schutte, Nampa; 11 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cerutt, Broux, N. Y.; Mrs. Marie Hennings and Mrs. Katha Krebs, both Gernany.
Funeral services for Mrs. Bruns will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Leonard Mietzner. Burtal

Rev. Leonard Mietzner. Burtal will be in the Trinity Latheran

Family members suggest memorials to the Good Shepherd Home of the Northwest

Northwest.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday, and at the church from noon until 2

Boyd Freeman...

JEROME Boyd Freeman, 48, Jerome, ded at his home of natural causes Saturday afternoon. Hove Funeral Chapel will

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Jerry May, Mrs. Stuart Bearup, Mrs. Edward Scholes, Wayne Bauer, Kirk Christensen and Dinna Castro, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Charles

all Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Marshall, Jerome; Sherrie Ganter, Hansen; Terry Teeter, Malta; Mrs. Edgar Burt, Rupert, and Rollin Wilson, Buhl

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Dismissed

Jeannie Jones, Debbey
Huchi, Keith Heeson, Larry
Mambert, Betty Craig, Carla
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Henson, Juana Campa, Mrs. Delbert McGurre, Melinda Chapin, James Stagner, Thelma Clontz, Kenneth Samac and Wila Mae Burton,

Valley Hospitals

R.L. Stanfield

BUHL - Richard L. Stanfield, 47, Buhl, died stanfield, 47, Buhl, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack Friday morning about 10 miles northwest of

Born at Lubbock, Tex., April Born at Landock, Tex., April 10, 1926, he married Betty Setser Aug. 29, 1963, at Junction, Tex. They moved to Buhl shortly after their marriage and had made their home in Buhl since that time. Mr. Stanfield was a farmer

Mr. Stanfield was a farmer who had engaged in farming all his life. He belonged to the Presbyterian Church. -He is survived by his wife-and—two-sons,—lipiny—and-Edward Stanfield, and one daughter, Frances Stanfield, all Bubl.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery by Rev H. B. Thomas.

Friends may call at Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel afternoon until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Donald Hadley

BURLEY Donald Samuel Hadley, 3-month-old son of Orlin and Valayne Wake Hadley, Burley, thed Thursday at Cassia Momorial Hospital after a sudden filness. He was born March 5, 1973, in Burley

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.
Gravestide services were
conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday
at the Elba Cemelory by
Bishop Rex Gerratt
Interment was under the
direction of Payne Mortaury.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS The Twin eans Business and Professional Women's Club will hold the will hold its annual picine the "home of Mrs. Fa Hoffman, H2 Harrison St., at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

JEROME Installation of officers for the Jerome VFW Lodge Not 4068 will be Monday at 8:30 p.ii. at Pioneer Hall

JEROME The World War I Barracks and Auxiliary No. 1492 will hold a piene Tuesday in the city park. Members are asked to meet at the Legion Hall at 12:30 p.m. If weather permits the group will go to the park for the piene. If the weather in hall the piene will be hold of the legion Ball. be held at the Legion Hall

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Roy Smith, Burley;
Kimberly Toner, Rupert;
Margaret O'Connor, Colorado,
and Mrs Curtis Durlee, Almo
Dismissed
Mrs Witham Hinz, Ralph
Holmes, Mrs. Dennis

Chatterton and daughter, Mrs.

Ed Cranch and daughter. Brian Shaw and Shannon Dahl, all Burley; Marvel Breezee, Heyburn; Mrs. Orlo Kidd and

Mrs. Earl Darrington, both Declo, and Vicky Knight,

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
James Stephenson, Accquid.
Dismissed
Judy Haycock and Julie
Staker, both Rupert; Carolina
Arjona and son, Burley, and
Earl Price, Heyburn.

GF dates set by seniors

GLENNS FERRY The meeting dates for the Senior Citizens are as follows.

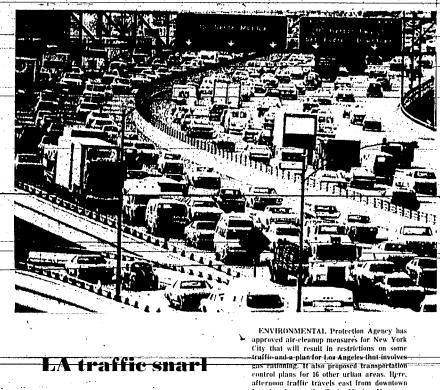
Jupe 18 pottnek dinner, 12 to 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center; games through the afternoon. Each member is asked to bring a small gift for a game prize.

chalk lessons. Everyone welcome, no charge. Non members welcome. Noon sandwich exchange, each person bring three sandwiches

Dismissed
Judy Hayeogk and Julie
Staker, both Rupert; Carolina
Arjona and son, Barley, and
Earl Price, Heyburn.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)
Texas, according to the latest
national, census, is the only
state in the United States with
two of the top 10 population
cittles—Houston, No. 6 and—
Texans live in urban aroas.

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LA traffic snarl

Teddy undecided on 1976 ticket

BOSTON (UPI) 28en. Edward Kennedy says he has 'no plans' now for 1976, but will make his final decision on a possible had for the presiden-cy after next year's congres-sional elections, the Sinday Herâld Advertiser said in a copyrighted interview. The newspaper said Kennedy made the statement in response to a question Saturday on whether he beheved Watergate would limt him personally.

would hart him personally, apparently by raising the issue of morality and the ghost of the Chappaquiddick incident in the next national election.

"It's certainly a question that "It's certainty a question that I personally ann unable to answer," Kennedy was quoted as replyind. "The judgment will be made by the people. "Right now I have no plans for 1976 I will continue to serve in the Senate.

cos, I realize there is considerable speculation about my possible candidacy? After the 1974congressional elections, I will base to make my intentions known." Kennedy said 50%

in the Senate.

"However, I realize there is considerable speculation about Accident injures

people that all the facts will be brought to light, and that all the guilty will be brought to justice." He was quoted as adding later in the interview, "Presidential involvement, if

"Presidential involvement, if any, will come out."
"There may come a time when Mr. Nixon-should further elaborate about his knowledge of the affair, and if that happeas he may decide to appear before Sen. Ervin's committee, "Kenniedy was quot-ed as saying in the interview." It wouldn't be the first time a President did such a thing. Presidents Washington, Jeffer-son and Lincoln all aneared

son and Lincoln all appeared before Senate committees. The

device should be available to President Nixon if he wishes to

TF woman Skylad's powerful telescopes at the new ovent because it was nearly over Scientists praised the smultaneous Senate hearings and Justice Senate hearings and Justice Senate hearings and Justice Senate hearings and Justice Scientist Spraised the rivership of the Senatal Trovide a double and bally needed extra dose of reassurance to the American occurred at 11 a.m. on Blue strongers and strongers and strongers and the accident occurred at 11 a.m. on Blue strongers and strongers at the new ovent because it was nearly over Scientists praised the crew's hierarchical Sturday in outburst because it was the best and longest look at the sun's atmosphere. They generate a wesome amounts of energy.

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Center.
City police said the accident occurred at 11 a.m. on Blue Lakes Boilevard North at the entrance of the Lynwood Shopping Center Mrs. Jordan, Wendell, was traveling south and attempted to make a left turn into the shopping center parking lot when her 1972 1972 driven by Robert Neil Black.

43, Jerome.
Officers said the woman's vehicle then went out of control and crashed into the concrete base of a light pole on the parking lot. The vehicle was demolished. There was no damage to Black's truck, owned by C. W. Silver, Co.

A.W. "Bill" Madfänd, Pres. and M. 435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

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THATCHER, Utah (UPI) — Aaron Laslay decided to take the girl next door for a spin in his

He started the ignition, dropped the car in gear and crashed it into the garage, causing

Aaron and the girl next door, both 4 years old,

Astronauts prepare

Los Angeles on the Santa Monica Freeway. (UPI)

for Friday splash

HOUSTON (UPI) '- Skylab's rehearsed their trip home but missed recording a new explosion on the sun because the earth blocked their view

the earth blocked their view Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, aiming toward a Pacific Ocean splashdown Friday morning, noticed the dying end of the solar flare as they emerged from earth's shadow.

The radiation outburst was less powerful than a major flare photographed a day earlier and ground controllers decided not to have the pilots

decided not to have the pilots

because it was nearly over Scientists praised the crew's photography of Friday's radia-tion outburst because it was the best and longest look at the spectacular explosions in the sua's atmosphere. They gener-ate, awesome amounts of energy. During the checkout of the Apollo command ship, the astronauts pretended to leave

the space station and head for earth. The Apollo, however, remained linked to Skylab throughout the dry run.
It was the first time during

It was the first time during flight astronauts have simulated the precise rocket firings and exact navigation calculations required to send them gafely back into earth's atmosphere. The pilots also practiced procedures to fly the Apollo around Skylab to give mission control a tolevision look at the station's makeshift sunshade and repaired solar power wing. "We feel like It's been too long since we practiced it."

the five-hour simulation
"Our gays have gotten a good
hit out of it today," mission
control communicator Richard
Truly told the astronauts.
The crewmen pushed buttons
and flipped switches just as
they will for the actual end of
the record 28-day flight. They
plan to land 800 miles
southwest of San Diego at 7:50
a.io. MDT. Friday.

a.in. MDT Friday America's first space station pilots had orbited the earth 317 times by 9 a. m. Saturday, logging 9,028,843 miles

logging 9,028,843 miles

"If you were earning 12 cents
a mile then each one of you

"Id now be due ignys would now be due \$1,083,461.30,"Trulytold them "I'd like to file that claim,"

"I'd like to file that claim, replied Conrad.

The astronauts plan to spend six hours studying the sun Sinday, in hopes of photographing another flare.

"It's the biggest bunch of ATM (solar observatory) time we've been able to pull together in one day," Hutchinson said.

The appreciation will walk in The spacemen will walk in space Tuesday morning to replace a camera and film in the solar telescopes.

Detroit's Wayne State Univerany was founded by five doctors as the Detroit Medical College in 1868.

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Seen...

News

Tips

Timmy Carroll, Jerome, Leslie Duke, Boise, visiting cousins in Jerome, Jim Hollifield, Jerome, striking out batter with loaded bases to win batter with loaded bases to win ball game Tom Majors "resting" at Twin Falls police

suit ... Lotus Schmucker greeting friend while shopping ... Jack Brown telling friend

Jack Brown telling friend about successful fishing trip . Ann Cover discussing Twin Falls educational system . . . and overheard, "If only flose fish would bite as good as the mosquitoes."

TF tax exemption deadline

TWIN FALLS eligible for tax exemptions on property must register by June 25 with the Twin Falls County

assessor Ron Taylor said Saturday Idaho law provides exemptions for widows, blind persons, father-less children under 18 less children under 18 years of age, American Veterans who served in the Veterans who served in the Spanish American War, Indian Wars and World War I American veterans of any

American veterans of any war with service connected disabilities are also eligible. The law also provides persons where payment of the advalorem tax 'causes undue hardship may apply for exemptions.

Taylor said the exemptions apply to property occupied by the eligible person as a home with a fair market value of no more than \$15,000 and providing the claimant's income from all sources, whether or not the income is taxable, does not exceed \$4,800 per year.

taxable, does not exceed \$4,800 per year.

The claimant must also be a resident of tdaha for the entire year for which he or she claims excupption. All of these requirements must be met as of Jan 1 of the year for which the taxpayer claims exemption.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the R. J. Cook home for a club

Winners were Mrs. L. E. Hack and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, first; Max Hogg and Mrs. M. Solomon, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third, and tied for fourth, W. R. Cook and J. R.' Burton and R. J. Cook and Mrs. A. J. Mecks?



member IFDA and NFDA

Dallas, No. 8. Eight out of 10 Texans live in urban areas.

GLENNS FERRY neeting dates for th

asked to bring a sounding game prize for the prize for the

of different-types



State leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho Chiropractic Association, concluding their annual convention in Twin Falls Saturday, include from left, Dr. E. A. Sobolik, Bolse, president; Dr. Gerald Hale, Rupert, treasurer: Dr. Larry Emery, Coeur d'Alene, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. Darth West, Pocatella, secretary.

-Contract

awarded on

water work

TWIN FALLS County
Commissioners in Twin Falls
have awarded the countract for
installation of a new water
system at the county fair
grounds in Filer to the PMF
Inc., Twin Falls.

The firm was one of four
submitting bids, country officials said, and was slightly
lower than the hid of Detweller
fros, Twin Falls, second low.
Funds for the fairground
improvement will be provided
intrough the chanty's revenue
sharing budget

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Nurse talks Tea held , to Clover Leaguers

FILER - Mrs. Walter Kaster spoke on her work as a public, health nurse to the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at their meeting in the Clover Church.

Guest night was observed and young married women of the congregation were special guests.

guests.

Mrs. Elmer Fischer introduced Mrs. Arthur Kaster who spoke on the topic, "Why You Should Belong to a Women's Church Group." Mrs. Kaster told how the Idaho Instrict of the LWMI, was formed 25 years ago and also related some of the ageomplishments through the years. Mrs. Fischer presented a chart showing the work of the mite boxes.

a chart showing the work of the mite boxes.

Mrs. Leo Gibring reported 200 pounds of clothing was-recently sent to World Relief and that children's clothing had been sent to the Gooding Deaf and Blind School.

Members were urged to attend the LWML retreat at Camp Perkins in the Sawtooth Mignification.

Camp Perkins in the Sawtooth Mountains Aug. 5-8. The Handicrafts committee would appreciate donations of scrap material and old nylons. Mrs. David Latz offered the closing prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and Mrs. Elmer Aufderhelde.

Horse show set at Blaine

SUN VALLEY - The Sur-Valley Horsemen's Center will serve as host for the season's first Sun Valley area horse show June 30-July 1.

The two-day event, which is open to all breeds and approved by the Idaho Hunter Jumper Association, will be judged by Riley Wilson, Montercy, Calif.

The schedule of events includes western classes, 9 a.m. Saturday; English pleasure and equitation, 2 p.m. Saturday; bunter-jumper classes, 9 a.m. Sunday. A new HJJA approve class this year is English pleasure for those 30 and over.

Entries close June 25. Those interested may contact members of the HJJA, western wear or saddlery stores or call the Sun-Valley Horsemen's Center.

Statiffing will be available at

Center.
Stabling will be available at
Sun Valley. Post entries are
accepted at \$1 per class.

News tips 733-0931

TWIN FALLS — The annual Flag Day tea of the United Patriotic Organization of Women was given Thursday at the DAV Hall.

Jean Myer Todhunter spoke on patriotism, the flag, and today's problems and possible solutions. Her talk was accompanied by her husband "Doe" Todhunter, who also accompanied community singing.

1974 officers were installed by Edna Bell Osland. President is Louise Barron, Daughters of American Veterans; vice president, Maurine, Terry, American Legion. Auxiliary of Twin Falls; chaplain, Lillian Armga, American War Mothers; conductress, Mary Wurst, American Legion. Auxiliary of Thailey, "secretary treasurer, Mary Stearns, World War I Barracks Auxiliary; sergeaut at arms, Opal Billings, Veterans of Foreign Wars; pro tempore, Valerie Billings.

Veterans of Poregn Wars; pro tempore, Valerte Billings.
Lallian Armga served as secretary, pro tempore, in the absence of Mary McGonigal, Hailey. Refreshingits and decor were in red, white, and blue with Avefina Jackson of the VFW Auxiliary, Louise Barron, and Edna Bell Osland assisting with refreshments and table contorpiece from the garden of Emina Stone, Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary, who also served as chaplain. Verna Smith WWI was sergeant at arms and Mary Taylor AWM conductress. Louise Barrin, DAV, presided:
Past department officers of the WWI Barriacks and Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheline. Gooding, were guests
New officers were presented red and white-carnations tied with blue ribbons by the WWI Auxiliary.

Helpers needed for 'Hotline'

in the Hottine project.

Ron Ellsworth, Twin Palls bumessman who has replaced Roger Abernathy as chairman of the project, told members of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association Thursday night he is planning to have monthly orientation meetings for the volunteers -who man the telephone at the Priory.

About 22 volunteers now are nagleopating in the Hotline project, where troubled persons call title get help synth, personal problems. He said about 40 persons could be utilized, so that no volunteer would have to work more than one night per month.

Training sessions are planned for new volunteers, he

TWIN FALLS Additional continued to assist in the Hottine project. Ron Ellsworth, Twin Falls bimnessinan who has replaced Roger Abernathy as chairman of the project, told members of the Twen Falls Mental Health. mental health

Plans were discussed for the benefit performance the association will sponsor Aug. 15 of "Streets of New York" by the Antique Festival The

the Addique Freshval Theatre-Kelly Bond, publicity director for the Antique Theatre, met with the group to discuss plans for promoting the performance which will be held at the CSI Fine Arts anditorium. Lorayre Smith was named coordinator for arrangements.

Roy Slotten and Mrs. Bryan Harris "presented" the 1974 budget which was approved.

Humane society elects officers

president, Bonnie Baird Jones, secretary; Terry Castaneda, treasurer and Ardith Wheeler, published disputer

TWIN FALLS New of ficers of the Twin-Falls County Humane Society were announced Saturday by Bobbi Glasmann, president.

Mrs. Glasmann will continue as president with other officers including Dr. Steve Lincoln, first Vice president; Dr. Charles Donnelly, second vice most appreciated if persons have thems of this type to have thems.

Mrs. Glasmann said planters-for flowers and plants would be most appreciated if persons have items of this type, to-donate.—Soil around—the-building is of suitable for plants and large pots and planters will be needed.

treasurer and Ardith Wheeler, publicity director.

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The society new has a good selection of kittens and pupples, Mrs. Glasmann said and stree personal selection of kittens and pupples, Mrs. Glasmann said and streeciving more animals each week. Animals are available qualls, Ronald Zebell and Dr. D. A. Jackson.

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Idaho chiropractors elect in TF

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Idaho Chiropractic Association, were installed here Saturday in closing sessions of the group's state convention in the Holiday Inn. Dr. F. A. Sobollk, Bolse, will serve as association president during the coming year and Dr. James Wear, Nampa, as vice president. Other include Dr. Gerald Hale, Rupert, treasurer; Dr. Larry Emergy, Cogur, d'Alene, sergeant at arms and Dr. Darth West, Docatello, secretary.

Dr. Sobolik told the doctors, their wives, and pursts in no

Dr. Sobolik told the doctors, their wices, and gnosts in the Friday night banquet meeting the profession has seen a great many strides in the past decade and especially within the past few years.

"The educational standards have been upgraded toward accreditation—and—several-colleges have purchased new campises that will, qualify them in meeting this goal," Dr. Sobolik said.

Many of these colleges, he said, now are filled to capacity with waiting lists. There are many high caliber men and women wishing to become part

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS the home of Mrs. Mildrett Bevercomb at 2 p.m. Wed-

of the fastest growing healing chiropraetic practice is included as one of the health what has been taken out of provisions of all—component and used against the chiropraetic profession from 50 years ago is not so in the eyes of the public today.

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"One of the major break through for the profession," the president said, "is the acceptance into medicare as of July 1, 1973."

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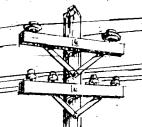
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QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK: \





residential electrical lines P

While much progress is being 'made in putting residential electric services underground, some people wonder why we can't bury all the lines. The information below may help supply answers.

What do we gain by installing electric service under-

Elimination of power poles and overhead wires

Is underground electric service more reliable? Not necessarily Idaho Power's reliability record already is better than 99.9%

Does undergrounding reduce maintenance problems? No. While overhead lines are subject to wind ice, falling tree limbs and motor vehicle damage, these outages usually are brief

Underground lines can be damaged by digging, rodents, corrosion, freezing, thawing and earth movement Damage often is difficult to locate and expensive to repair, so outages last longer

Are original installation costs higher for underground than for overhead service?

Installation of underground service *from the transformer to a new home cost about twice as much as overhead.

New underground main feeder services in residential areas cost about six times as much as ovérhead installation

Underground high voltage transmission lines cost up to thirty times as much as overhead

What would it cost to convert existing overhead distribution lines to underground service?

About eight times as much as overhead con-struction for distribution times such as serve the transformer in your alley.

Because it requires scrapping good, working equipment which represents a considerable investment. It also can require digging up trees, lawns, shrubbery, driveways, and streets.

These costs have been decreasing in recent, years, but, due to inflation, there is little hope that this downward trend will continue

Does Idaho Power recommend the installation of underground service?

Yes, we encourage it for new residential developments. It is far more practical to install underground lines before the construction of homes and driveways, and the planting of lawns, trees

How many Idaho Power customers are now served through underground lines?

More than 10,000. Actually only a small portion of the Idaho Power distribution system is underground, currently increasing substantially from year to year

What would it cost to install all Idaho Power distri-bution lines underground?

Our engineers estimate a cost of \$938 million. (This does not include high voltage transmission lines.) This is about double the value of the Company's complete power system including dams, power plants. transmission lines and distribution lines; or more than \$5,000 per customer. The additional rate requirements would be substantial.

The Idaho Power electric system has been built over a period of more than half a century. Obviously it would be improvident to try to replace this whole network of valuable equipment, already paid for and functioning well. We do take advantage of new materials and technology for new installations and replacement of obsolete equipment.

Your questions and comments are invited. Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Hoise, Idaho 88721.

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Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES



Sunday,-July-15, 1973 ---- Al Westergren, Publisher-

Their Rights

Special education opportunities for America's — and Magic Valley's — handicapped children are increasing at an encouraging tempo. Nationwide there are some million handicapped youngsters.

This is the report of Dr. Edwin W

This is the report of Dr. Edwin W. Martin, head of the Bureau of Education for the handicapped in the U.S. Office of Education Hecites two significant advances. First is the "comprehensive, dynamic program" authorized for the bureau by Congress. Now in its fifth year, the bureau is administering a record-breaking program of services to provide and stimulate special education for the stimulate special education for the stimulate special education for the handicapped, including grants to states,—grants for teacher recruitment and training, for teaching materials, for research and innovation and for regional

and innovation and for regional resource centers. Congress' lively concern for education for the handicapped is evidenced by the fact that it has increased BEH's budget from \$1 million the first year to \$132 million for the current year. ...Second, says Dr. Martin, is the intervention of the power of the

In Utah in 1971, the state's presiding justice made legal history by ruling that a handicapped child has the same right as a nonhandicapped child to a tax-supported education. Previously, there was no such state obligation.

In another landmark decision in

Pennsylvania in 1971, the U.S. Eastern District Court in Eastern District Court in Philadelphia ordered that all mentally retarded children in the state be accorded access to a free-public program of education appropriate to their Tearning

Also in 1971, Federal District Court in Washington ruled that the District of Columbia Board of Education could not plead lack of funds for failing to provide a public education to handicapped and emotionally disturbed children.

Legislature and courts in more and more states are asserting that

and more states are asserting that tax-supported special education for handicapped children is not merely desirable but is a civil, constitutional right.

"These court decisions and legislative enactments constitute the biggest breakthrough in the long-history-of-the uphill fight for the rights of America's handicapped children," Dr. Martin says.

says.
Today, 35-states have some form of mandatory law providing special education for the handicapped. Yet there remain great differences in the quantity and quality of educational services they offer.

A child born in one state may have four times as much chance of receiving special education as a child in another state. Some states have fewer than 20 per cent of their handicapped children in special

Three years ago the Bureau of Education for Handicapped Children compiled the most comprehensive list of sources for education for the handicapped ever developed and invited parents and others to write in for a list of all schools and institutions in area having such programs.

Kowtowing

The Chinese government has protested "strongly and formally." reports the New York Times, against that paper's acceptance of political advertisements from anti-Peking Chinese and from the Chiang Kai-shek government on

Chou Nan. counselor of Peking mission to the Unite Nations, informed the Times United managing editor, A. M. Rosenthal, that the printing of editorial

advertisements from "reactionary" Chinese was an "unfriendly act" that worked against the improvement of understanding between the Chinese and American was a second control of the control of

and American peoples as well as against the exchange of newsmen between the two countries.

Literal translation of the last phrase: Unless the Times got in line, its application to open a bureau in Peking would not be granted



MR. SPECTATOR

Time Does Pass

An unusual reunion of high school classmates was held recently in Twin Falls. It was unusual in that it was the first reunion since graduation and it was also unusual in that it included members of the Kimbery High School graduation classes of 1923 and 1924.

classes of 1923 and 1924.
Frequent phrases of the evening, we are told, were "Who are you?" and "Do you remember when."
The dinner get-together was promoted and hosted by Ernest S.

Koke, who now resides in Twin Falls and was member of the Class of 1923. The next evening the 50-year-ago group attended the graduation program of the Class of 1973 at Kimberly. At the 50-year session, held at the

Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, a social hour-preceded a dinner.
The Class of 1923 numbered 12 and three are now deceased. Those

attending the reunion (in addition to Mr. Koke) were Fedora Lay Cook Wonacott and husband Newt Cook Wonacott and husband: Newt;

Portland; Hilda Himmler Field
and husband Joe, Facoma; Archie
Utt and wife Alma, Corvallis; Ted
Pomerey, Caldwell; J. Wesley
Glenn and wife, Velma.
The Class of 1924 originally
numbered 15; and three are
deceased Members attending were
Wilma Heitbrink Groves and

busband Donald, Phoenix; Miss Frances Slyter, Kimberly; John McDowell and wife Julia Ann, McDowell and wife Julia Ann, Grand Terrace, Calif.; Hirvey Wood and wife Maizie, Gooding: Claude Bernard and wife Alena, Hazelton, Owen Severance and wife Dorothy, Hazelton.

Acting on the suggestion of John McDowell, an association was organized to promote annual reunions with all Kimberly graduates—from the first classes to the most recent—taking part at

to the most recent -- taking part at one time. Officers elected to promote this theme were Fedora Wonacott, president; Harvey Wood, vice president, and J. Wesley Glenn, secretary and treasurer.

ON VACATION

Mr. Spectator will be away for a week or so on vacation. We will week or so on vacation, we wan
continue the column again around
June 26 or 27. Until then just hang
on — and we will be thinking of you
all the time we are away. You're
real nice geople, you know!

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Happy is the man who sees his children board a \$15,000 bus to be driven to a \$500,000 gymnasium for exercise.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Demo Outlook Bleak For '76

- WASHINGTON (NEA) — It and may have real difficulties is astonishing news that even as Watergate keeps bushing out in 1976. The bluntest way to put the seem enormously advantaged candidate problem is to ask one in 1976. The bluntest way to put the seem enormously advantaged candidate problem is to ask one in 1976. The problem is





ROBERT ALLEN Not Now—Later

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON The Services Committee will hold hearings on the long-pending legislation to recompute the pay of some 900,000 military retirees — at a still undetermined date later this year.

That's what this column has been told by Sen. John Tower, Tex... see cond-r anking Republican member of the Committee, and author of a recomputation bill sponsored The

recomputation bill sponsored by a number of other Senators,

.by a number of other Senators, foremost among them Robert Dole, Kans., former Republican national charman. "Sen Stennis promised there would be hearings, and I am sure he will make good on his word," Tower said in a discussion of the matter with this column. Stennis, seriously geometric in a bolication had discussion of the matter with this column. Stennis, seriously wounded in a hold-tap last winter, is still convalescing, with no indication when he will resume the chairmanship of the committee. "When do you think these hearings are likely to take place." Tower was aksed. "I would say after the committee completes consideration of the (\$27.5 billion) weapons authorization bill." Tower replied.

billion) weapons, authorizati bill," Tower replied... "When is that apt to be!" "Probably around t

said.
"That means there is virtually no likelihood of bearings before Congress shits down in August for a month's summer recess."

"Yes, I guess that's so," admitted Tower.
"So, in effect, there is little if adjusting earlier or recomputation before the middle of September—at the earlier. the earliest

the earliest."

Tower nodded assent—then after a pause added reflectively, "Of course, the committee may not got around to holding hearings until after it has fuished with the multi-hillion—dollar—military construction—authorization bill."

"That means at least another

"That means at least another month or two:" "Could be," agreed Tower. "I hope the recomputation hearings can be sandwiched in between those two measures. Certainly I'll do my best to that end. But at this time, it is impossible to say what will happen. But I am still confident there will be hearings. Sent Stennis said there would, an believe him.

believe Jim.—
H Sen. Vance Hauke, D-Ind.,
H Sen. Vance Hauke, D-Ind.,
Jehairman of the Veterans
Affairs Committee, has his
way, there may be no need for
committee hearings to force a
Senate vote on recomputation.
He is all set to again offer his
recomputation bill as an
amendment to the huge

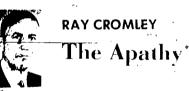
weapons authorization measure d as he so successfully did last year On that showdown, the

Senate overwhelmingly approved recomputation 82 to

4. In the confident behef the Senate will repeat that this year Hartke has, served notice on the bipartisan leaders of the chamber of his determination to again attach his measure "to

the first military bill taken up

the first military bill taken up by the Senate."
"This legislation has been pending long enough," Hartke-told this column, "and it's time we passed it once and for all. The President included the necessary funds in his budget; so there is absolutely no reason why. Congress, shouldn't, vote the, required legislation. My recomputation amendment is ready and waiting."



WASHINGTON (NEA) Politics is what we make it Corrupt Honest Shiny, Open straightforward.

and straightforward. A protector of special interests A defender of the rights of its all. These are our choices. All of us know instances of corruption, favoritism, and influence peddling in our own cammunities. Mostly are do nothing about them, We slring our shoulders and say. That's politics. These nothing. little corruptions load up the scale into vast and monstrous wrongdoing nationally

wrongooing nanonary
Some years back, in one
congressional district in my
state both political parties
(Egularly won votes by bribing
poor, imedicated voters with a
pint or a fifth of liquor
(which ever it took to win their

(whichever it took) to win their votes. At party meetings this was defended with, "The others do it so we must."

But when one of the two parties concerned gathered the moral strength to put a stop 40-this practice in its own ranks, to, and bahold, it won the next congressional race, which it had, not been able to accomplish in the previous 40 years.

years. This is not to promise victory with morality. It is to illustrate
that if opough workers
determine to do away with determine to 'du away with illegality, it can be eliminated in the party. This farticular shift was accomplished by bringing in more of the citizenry who liad never before been active in party work. They'd been too, preaccupied with their own affairs. But when it became evident to the people of this congressional district that politics was their business and too important to be left in the hands of professional politicians, then changes occurred.

changes occurred.
This is not to say that drives against corruption will always

win, or that the road will be short and smooth. In another congressional election in the state in which t election in the state in which 4 worked, the opposition won a narfow, race because of an extraordinary heavy absentee vote Because this mail vote was greatly distorted in layor of the opposition in an election in which the vote Was otherwise quite close, our suspicious were aroused.

Thereupon, Infoughout the state those months whose process.

suspicions were aroused. Thereupon, throughout the state those people whose names were used on absence ballots in this election were canyassed personally in doorcanvassed personally in door-to-door visits by members of our party who lived in their neighborhoods. In some areas we found that fewer than one-sixth in some areas less than one-minth of those in whose names absentee votes had been cast said they had voted in this election.

When these certified

cast sauring on the certified statements in which the election was held, the judge, who had been appointed by the opposition party which was in power in the state at the time, ruled against action.

So this opposition candidate kept his victory. But not for long The people of that district were so aroused they threw the man but in a later election.

As noted in the opening of

this column, the plain and simple fact is that all of us must remember that in a democracy we and we alone are responsible for the kind of government we get. We, as government we get. We, as citizens, must do more than vote. We must take an active part, all of us, young and old, conservative and liberal, Republican, Democratic and Independent in the choosing and electing of candidates and in patching what one shaded in watching what our elected and appointed officials do after election, to get good government.

in sight. The outlook is very, very bleak,
Kennedy of course leads all polls of Democratic prospects today. He moves around the nation easily and often, performing the expected preliminaries for a candidacy. But he has made no kind of commitment, and intends to hold-off for a long time on a decision whether to run.
Meantime, Democratic and

Meantime, Democratic and Republican governors in considerable number are saying either openly or privately that Chappaquiddick privately that Chappaquiddick hobbles him gravely on the Watergate matter, that he can't raise the issue on moral-grounds. Some go beyond this and say that even-without Watergate as a complicating factor, Chappaquiddick is just sitting there like an indigestible lump — a thing that work go away and is bound to haunt him in a 1976 campango. One mitwestern Democratic

campaign.
One midwestern Democratic

One midwestern Democratic governor is wondering whether Kennedt, against this backdrop and other persegual problems, really wants to make the race; Even granting that it's early, this governor doesn't think Kennedy is showing enough steam to be convincing. The party pressures on Kennedy to run may prove immense. But it he resists them, then what? This same mid-westerner says be can't think of a single alternative prospect who can attract a respectable crowd at a party fund-raiser.

fund-raiser.

The roster of potentials, undeed, is painfully slim at this

moment. Everybody knows that Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Sen. Walter-Mondale of Minnesota are working at 1976, but neither one has the jazz. Jackson can get money from labor and defense contractors, but his dismal road-showing in 1972 primaries is still a guideline. Mondale is judged bright and increasingly seasoned, but lacking in the

needed fire.
You can forget those reports You can lorget those reports that the old perennial Sen. Hubert Humphrey, has scrubbed his 1972 farewell and will make another try. The word is his best friends are telling him they won't work for him ever again.

In this situation, Democratic governors and other party people aren't even indulging in

people aren't even indulging in the common political fantasy --- a fallback used by both parties -- that "some new face may emerge in 1974." They're in a hard crack and they admit it.

As if this were not enough As if this were not enough, many concede that, beyond the negative-thingh potentially useful gains from Watergate, the Democrats are barren of new policy and program directions. Agreement is general the rich vein of New Deal social programs is played out. They see the enguling problems of the age — I tangled economy, tax chaos, crime, popular distillusionment with government and other institutions.

But they don't have a new

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Sterile Man

Dear Dr Thosteson Is it possible for a man to have offspring if he is born sterile? This is what I really want to know I have been going with this guy in the Air Force for three years. He is out now and

urree years. He is out now and we are planning to be insurred. He told me be couldn't have offspring because of an accident when he was a child' that stopped up his tubes, and we were planning to adopt a child.

child. He had been having sex with me regularly over the past year. Now suddenly T find myself pregnant. In the Air Force a ductor told him be couldn't unstep the tubes and he couldn't have offspring.

Because of this he is in doubt whether the baby is his. I know it's his because I haven't been with anyone else Now I wonder if he hed to me. Can the tubes unstop? Could the doctor have made a mustake? If they are open now, can they stop up again? — D.A.L.

First of all, medicine is not always an exact science Neither is the human body-static It can change

There most certainly is a thing called, "recannitation," in which the tubes "carrying the sperm—can—be—blocked—cor-under some circumstances-even cut) but in time nature performs this recanalization that is, gradually opening a new "canal" or duct. It's not frequent, but it is known to If your Hance, or boyfriend, is doubtful whether the baby is his, then it seems to rie the least he can do is to go to a doctor for a sperm examination. If live, healthy sperin are present, that answers the question. He isn't sterile. Maybe he was 2- but the important question is whether he is now.

he is now.

Since you were planning to adopt how much more graffying to have a baby of your own.

If he was, for a time, sterile because of an accident when he was small, then, he wasn't "born sterile."

One other thought: I can't One other thought: I can't help regretting that he thinks the baby isn't his - and you are wondering whether he lied to you.

So have him go for a sperm test right away, and the ginswer could be that nobody was deceiving anyone that recanalization took place.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have een interested in an IUD (intra-uterine device) as ar alternative to "the pill," for birth control, and recently read about it is an alternative for a woman who has given birth. Is it only for such women? Mrs B H M

B.H.M.
The IUD ordinarily is inserted at the end of a menstrual period or shortly after delivery of a baby. It is easiest in women who have been pregnant because the cervix is more phable.





"Look, Buddy, stop buggin" me. If you're insective about Hank Aaron-getting close to Babe Rulh's record, that's your hang-up!"





First 100 Days A Failure

SPRINGFIELD, III. — Gov. Dan Walker, whose first undred days in office have een a failure by any reaching the people over the heads of the political political

heads of the political establishment in a popullstic appeal his licutenants hope will reach the White House in 1976.

Walker's deliberately chosen enemy is the entire political establishment: the leadership of both parties in the state legislature; Mayor Richard J. e and his downstate allies; the state bureaucracy the education 15bby; segmen of organized labor, and, most of all, the press. Yet his most of all, the press. Yet his most otter enemies agree with the governor's private polls that

governoF's private polls that Walker is more popular today than last November when he ran a million votes ahead of the state Democratic ticket.

The reason stems from the utter simplicity of Walker's two-point platform: 11 1 am honost: (2) 1 will out taxes. honest; (2) I will out taxes Since the legislature seems sure to adopt some tax cut, the governor is likely to get credit.

Moreover he benefits from the fact that his critics in the establishment, particularly the media, are viewed by the voters as common enemies. The potential defect of Walkerism is the difficulty of maintaining absolute purity. Bight now, for example, his focs are blowing up a miniscandal, tiny by Illinois traditions, to colossal size deeply worrying Walker's image-conscious inner circle, particularly in light of watergate.

The Walker camp's hopes to go national with his anti-government, anti-tax, antiestablishment pepulism are scarcely disguised. Walker scarcely disguised Walker, himself, facetiously or not, recently told highly popular Republican state Atty, Gen. William Scott he would have a clear shot for governor in 1976 becalse Walker would not be seeking reelection. Superficially, Walker's shell-shocked beginnings as governor should murture no

shocked beginnings as governor should nurture no Reagan of California, archerolympresidential—hopes. An enemy of -welfare -recipients, unprecedented five are coming to Springfield to

appointments have died in the state Senate. His dependable supporters in the legislature do supporters in the legislature do supporters in the legislature do receive no real legislative program. His credibility and well meet to repeal popularity with the press are near zero. In particular, lilinois liberalis are distraught. To deliving the Walker, while emission

Illinois liberals are distraught. But Walker, while enlisting nationwide liberal support with his seemingly quixotic crusade against the Daley machine last year, is not now and never has been a conventional liberal. In a recent interview with us, he referred critically on several occasions to liberals, labeling demands for a full legislative program as "liberal dogma." Indeed, what we called program as "theral dogma."
Indeed, what we called
"white-collar Wallaceism" last
fall has blossomed into genulne
"Walkerism." He has thrust
the budgetary knife into two
liberal sacred cows: mental
health and higher education.
He is planning wholesale
removal of cheaters from the
welfare rolls. Aides of
conservative Gov. Ronald
Reagan of California, archonomy of welfare-receipints,

"The people want government to stop doing all' these things for them," Walker told us. The legislature might well meet every other year just to repeal laws now on the books, he added. To deliver this message

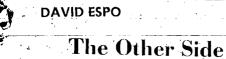
To deliver this message despite media hostility, Walker has devised the "fly-around" — landing without warning in half a dozen spots around the state and then attacking the distant, establishment. The Process has intensified Walker's support among downstate low-income voters and disillusioned his upper-incomeliberal backers from the

This fiberal attrition can be partially traced directly to apprehension over the power of Victor de Grazia, Walker's campaign manager now in the new post of deputy governor. Crafty, hot-tempered and Machiavellan, de Grazia has wielded a sharp axe purging state officials and confronting state to elisibators. Strumchstate legislators. Staunch-Walker men, including some of his state appointments, privately whisper fears that de Grazia will prove the governor's

undoing.

The present mini-scandal plaguing Walker, called "Walkergate" by his enemies, supports those fears. De Grazia is clearly behind the abrupt firing of the state liquor control commission chairman abrupt firing of the state liquor control commission chairman, who claims de Grazia suppressed his investigation of a Walker campaign contributor De Grazia's denials, periagis untairly, are given little credence by Walker's enemies, who are desperately frying to build their own Watergate scandal.

In this crisis some key liberal Democrats stand by Walker despite his anti-povernment ideology despite de Grazia's power politics and despite their distaste for Walker's presidential ambitions. The reason: Whatever his shortcomings: they view Walker as a genuine threat to the hated Daley machine a subject for another column from Illinois.



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RUPERT—Facts currently with dismissal for his trouble, on the public record do not support the notion that there has been a consistent and sustained effort by state and flash O with Ranch officials to several hours, that they were disciplined with short harrents, that they were detained and support the reverse notion that a full and complete public disclosure has been desired and and the support of the Department of Environmental and Environmental and Environmental and hereising recommendations bave dealt with the ranch on a

and who would not have Communts Services that it is condoned such activities had willing to implement the they been aware.

But neither does it report, as at this time it has book contains.

board is wholly ignorant about what has been going on from day to day at the rangh.

This-board members may be convincing state officials they want to cooperate but—they—have thus far resisted any and all inclinations they may have to make meaningful statement in the newspapers.

That is their right, of course, and it will be duly noted by everyone who has donated money in good faith in the past te what they believed to be a good cause.

Sooner or later, the question of thirness will arise in the of thriness will arise in the Youth Ranch investigation, when it does, it will more than likely be those people who have resisted complete disclosure who will make the loudest and perhaps strongest arguments for "fairness."

Innocentmen and women will have their reputations and character middled, they will say, and only because they were attempting to work with froubled boys.

Times-News Public Forum

This soldier Says "Yes"

Editor, Times-News

Editor, Times-News:
I read an article in the May
27th issue of the Times-News
"Are Promises Kept? This
Soldier Says No." It was
written by Mr. O.A. Kelker. It
concerned PPC Ruben Galindo
and his unhappy tour of
Germany in the United States
Army. This is my story cutitled
'Are Promises Kept? This
Soldier Says "Yees.
In June of 1972 I received a
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In June of 1972 received, a friendly notice saying that I would be spending two years of my life under military control. At that time I was very discouraged because this so called draft notice had just called draft notice had just ruined about every plan I had for the future, including for the future, including marriage. Since the government had given me no choice in the matter, and since I had no legitimate excuse to stay civilian, I began looking into military life on my own. I talked to all the recruiters in every branch of service there was. It didn't dishearten

me any when I found there was me any when I found there was no service better than the one that drafted me. The Army simply had more to offer. I found that "I would be guaranteed the schooling of my choice, and also I would be guaranteed a Unit of Choice That means' I could go anywhere in the world I wanted. I was also told about the Delay Entry, program the Delay Entry program which is more or less a sign now, go later proposition. I was relieved to find out that the wedding plans for August could still be carried out.

That is when I enlisted. Actually, my contract stated a three year obligation, a guarantee for Fort Lewis, Washington for at least 16 months, and best of all, a guarantee for 73(20, which is 20 MOS) in Engagement of the property of the pr an MOS in Finance

As planned, I was married in August and entered the ser-August and entered the ser-vice in September, After completing Basic Training, I had my first disappointment. I discovered the only thing my recruiter had forgotten to tell me. I had to go to a primary school before Firance school. It was 10 to which is Talental. It was 71B10 which is a clerical It was 71B10 which is a celerical school. It was a self-puc-course so it was up to me how long it took to complete it. I finished the school in 12 days and was off for Fort Benjamin. Harrison, Indiana to go-through the Finance course, After Finance school will over, 1-was very glad-1 had gone through Clerk school. For

-me-simple-reason of-money. I was promoted from E-1 to E-2 out of Basic, from E-2 to E-3 out of Clerk school, and from E-3 to E-4 out of Finance school. That's a raise-in-base salary of \$81.00 a month in less than six

381.00 a month in less than six months in the service. If joured that as long as Twas to serve for my country, I might as well make the best of it. Enlisting in the Army gave me the opportunity to spend the three years of Army life in the kind of work I enjoyed most. I Lakewood, Washington, working in Finance for the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis,

Manday Decision, Full Feels, Washington As far as the problems listed by PFC Ruben Galindo in his article, I find most of them self-imposed. For Lewis is very peaceful, the drug problem is minimal, and my wife and I live in our own private world. We are very happy:

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After all, I figured that PFC Balindo could be anywhere in United States or the world for that matter just like I am where I wanted to be and where my recruiter guaranteed me That PFC might be very unhappy in Germany, but knowingly procedured the state of the procedure of the p Germany, but knowingly speaking, the world isn't all

All the problems mentioned by PFC Galindo are undoubtedly tree.

All the problems mentioned by PFC Galindo are undoubtedly true As always, there is the other side to every story that people just don't want to take the time to look at. I would like to point these out. It takes a lot of self pride and intitative to become part of today's Army. It all depends on ones attitude. PFC Galindo stated he was in a big mess because of his own fault. I find personally that I will never sign a legal contract unless I know what is in it. No one pressuredime when I signed my enlistment contract and I'm sure the same holds true with PFC Galindo. He stated a certain problem concerning certain problem concerning the heat and light situation of a said motor pool. I will agree it

Editor, Times-News:
The citizens of Ketchum are presently confronted with a needless, unwarranted dilemma. We, the residents of ketchum and parents of elementary school children, find ourselves, rather suddenly, without a principal for the Henningway School. He has been fired! No one would give a damn about this if the principal were either of two

give a dann about this if the principal were either of two things: 1) a bad individual, 2), or a middle-of-the-road guy-whose dismissal would be inconsequential. Instead we have a situation where people REALLY CARE!

Our freshly-fired principal is neither of the above. He's a

notifier of the above He's a good, honest citizen and, most important, a very competent educator. He has won the ritentiship of people throughout the community and, even more significant, he was won'the hearts. The children overwhom he incertains

whom he presides. The majority of the tenchers who work for him enjoy it to say the least. They feel they are a part of a thriving institution that is

made that way by satisfied parents, satisfied teachers and happy children who are really enjoying these early years of school: What more can

Editor, Times-New

is an inconvenience to be cold while on guard duty but the Army is supposed to build men.

In a war time stuation, would a solder be able to fight a war from a heated and well lit house. As far as filling sand bugs on Christinas Eve, a soldier is in the Army and being under government control, they can tell you to do anything they want anytime they want. The NCO's and Officers who could care less about the Army are definitely under three years of service, because an NCO would not reentst unless he wanted to stay in the Army PFC stated that Article 15's are given for disobeying an order or arguing with higher ranking personnel Doesn't anyone believe in discipline anymore? Besides, Article 15's are never given unless the man has deserved it. PFC also made reference to the housing situation for E-Ts and below. Actually, the Army is very generous with the taxpayers. Immore 1 May 1 H government housing is not available for any Army personal; the Army gives him Basic Allowance for Quarters which is completely tax free. The amount depends on rank, the higher the rank, the more money he gets for BAQ. The dring and racial problems are extremely, high in inhitary life but actually no worse than on the streets of

some of the larger cities in the United States PFC also remarked

A Needless Dilemma

dilemma is evident and

simple to analyze. The citizens of Ketchum have a principal whom, for many reasons, they would like to keep. Well, he's been fired by our own school poard which, by this, act, has done exactly the opposite of repotential that the control of the property of Ketchun' want to run' their school beard was referred.

Hazard can continue as principal. True, Mr. Hazard is NOT certified at this time. But, he is not sitting back making fun of the whole idea of certification eighter.

certification eighter
Rather he is doing ALL he
can do to become certified and
as fast as possible. The Board
fully realizes this 'and', still
refuses to recommend him for

outrageous prices of things off post. Eyery Army kasem or post has on post facilities in which you can buy anything for allower than normal cost. PFC also tells of the chances of being robbed or beaten up or both in the Army while either on or off post. The Army has initiated a Buddy System program which prohibits a soldier to walk alone at might. If followed, the chances of outrageous prices of things off soldier to wark arone at mgo.
If followed, the chances of trouble are much less.

Also, can a person living in the States safely say that it is safeto walk alone at night down any street. Besides. I don't think that lelling a soldier all the bad things about the Army is the job of a recruiter. His job is to find young men with enough guts to face all the problems of the world to non and behanisk. the world to join and help make this Earth a better place to

live. I hope this will clarify some of the statements made by PFC Galindo. I am certain be had his reasons for writing what he did. Indeed, he does have a problem, but as far as I am concerned, every problem has a solution.

concerned, every problem has a solution. I hope PFC Gainado will not take offense to this letter, but I believe that the public should hear the other side of his story. After all, the whole idea behind our national defense is to protect this great country and to prepare men to do so. (a) — Richard Carotta Rupert Stationed in Tacoma.

to be any answer other reasons which are strictly and impong the Board

seem to be any answer other than reasons which are strictly personal innong the Board members. As far as the people are concerned, Mr. Hazard is

are concerned, Mr. Hazard is doing all he can and we're satisfied. The faster he gets this certification wrapped up, the better! The Board must be harboring other reasons of which the public is unaware. At a public meeting a couple of weeks ago, the Board was directly asked what reasons, other than certification, were keeping them from rehiring Mr. Hazard. In Iron to 250 people, the Board came up with nothing but gluin, fight lipped faces. No ANSWERS!

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UNEXPLAINED action of the

.. John W. Weekes

Editor, Times-News
Like the young soldier in
Germany, I also lived in the
Eden-Hazekon area. I had
lived there for about 15 years. I lived there for about 15 years 1 am currently stationed at Fort Briggs, North Carolina, with the 82nd Airhorne Division. This is a lever of my comment about the opinions expressed by PFC Galindo in the article written by O.A. Kelker, Times-News editor, and based on a letter he received from PFC Galindo 1 would appreciate your publishing my remarks. To PFC Galindo I would say: You volunteered, so quit

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You volunteered, so quitersing.

The Army is one of the largest organizations in the world operated on the one principle of defense. There is no pessible way to promise a young man that he will get what he enlists for True, 95 per cent of the times he will get what he is promised, but the other five per cent are put in slots that the Department of the Army feels they are qualified for.

Any recruit who has read cor

qualified for.

Any recruit who has read (or should have read) on a guarantee option the words "in the event that training under the event that training under this career group is discon-linated or has no opening, you will be offered the opportunity to select a rated career group or any other career group for which you are qualified and for which a quota is available."

Therefore, If the Army is anable to place a man in the

school or unit he enhisted for he is given a chance to choose another field If he does not choose then it's up to the Department of the Army to place him where he is best qualified. This is usually one of the three combat arms, specialties of Infantry, Armor or Artillery. This is all made clear to the man before he enlists. Also about working in the motor pools in the winter.

enlists Also about working in the motor pools in the winter. About the dring problem. The Army, tike other groups, has a dring problem. Shakedowns are necessary for control. I would ask the public one question. Would you want the people defending, you and your home to be a bunch of "pot heads" or speed freaks?" This is why, when a hashish smoker is identified, his door is taken off his room.

his room.

As to hving conditions, Sometimes it is not like home, of course, but the Army is mproving living conhaving worked among other NCO and having worked among other NCO's and officers, I have yet to Imd one who "could care less about the army." The army works-24 hours addry 385 days h year. Being in the Airborne Infantry, I find myself doing a lot of jumping, running and a lot of field training.

The problem the time. Being an NCO and having worked among other

Hourd. If this whole thing is resolved by the Board's dismissal decision going through, in itself a blatant ridgule of democracy, it will be a very sad moment in the progress and in the history of this community. anning. The problem with the Army

The problem with the Army today is that too many "manus boys" who have not been out from under the apronstrings, are around. They whine and cry and they blame

Answer To A Soldier

their problems on the Army, Actually, if they wanted help, they could easily get it from Chaplains, General Inspectors, Judge Advocate Generals, Troop Assistant Centers and the whole nine yards of organizations whose sole function is to help the soldier. I have been into it wo years and have one year's time in grade as a Sergeant My prime function is the men in my squad. Lam only 20 years old and I have some Beyear-old sons. Don't worry, Mother,

sons "Don't worry, Mother, your son is in good hands

easy and it sure as hell isn't. But when he gets out he'll be able to face the world on his own two feet and will be able to

own two feet and will be able to face responsibilities.

I know many NCO's who would rather be in Germany than in the States So PFC Ruben Galindo, quit sounding like a 4-year-old kid who got sat in a corner for doing something wrong. You volunteered, so quit rrying about it. The Army is one of the most organized, and disciplined organizations in the world and

they take care of their pwn.

Most problems can be resolved in your and so you, young men who are thinking Army, come ahead. But leave those apron strings behind and come on your own. You are your own man now and should age this one.

your own man ... act like one Sgt Bill Rogers 518-64-1573 Co. C 2-505 518-64-1573 Co. C. 2-505 Airborne Infantry 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg ... North Carolina

Selfish "Fathers"

Editor, Times-News

Editor, Times-News:

From reading recent issues
of the Times-News, I see that
the "city fathers" are currently enacting, an ordinance
forbidding any further sewer
hookups to people outside the
city limits. Though the current
trend in the United—States
seems to be to alleviate
pollution in any and all ways, it would seem apparent that our city would rather be selfish and

city would rather be selfish and refute such frends.

It seems that there is a deep seated pealousy toward "outsiders" who take advantage of city facilities without paying their share for them. It is felt, by the city, that the Twin-Falls-City-Sewer System belongs in its entirely to only the cityen of the City. to only the citizens of the City of Twin Falls.

The pertinent question at The pertinent question at hand is "does this sewer system belong to just the citizens of Twin Falls?" In my opinion the answer to this is an emphatic "NO." Since the system doesn't exist in its entirety within the citizens of the county have vosted interest in it. lines as well as the treatment plant lie outside the city. The plant to outside the city. The lines are located in county highway right-of-ways which are maintained by the county. Since other than city taxes are used to maintain these right-of-ways, the county resident-accrues an interest in the sewer;

-wer, In originally constructing the Twin Falls sewer system great amounts of federal monies for amounts of federal momes or c-pollution-abatement-were-used.—S These funds were for the theorem of the community bose the community bose the community bose the community end at the city limits, line? Definitely not. Federal taxes from all citizens were used in the sewer's construction and therefore all citizens derived an interest in

Once federal funds are used in a project, it ceases to be Sen, Barry Goldwater, Reprivate. Therefore, once the Ariz. federal government became involved in the city sewer system, it then became a public utility with the benefits of such to be enjoyed by all. So long as an applicant outside the city limits has immediate

access to the sewer, it would seem that the city cannot deny his usage thereof. The levying of excess sewer rates and hookap fees is acceptable in order to reimburse the city dweller for his capital outlay which was above that of others. In this wear, the "outsider" is In this way the "outsider" is paying for the extra rights that " the city resident may have to::

the city resident may have too the sewer.

The complete denial of facilities to a citizen is illegal when the facilities were in part paid for by the citizen. Any court would overthrow such a discriminatory act. From studying recent Supreme Court Decisions at would seem evident that the Court would Decisions if would seem evident that, the Court would. rule against the city because of

rule against the city because of such general involvement through federal funds. It seems apparent; then, that the City of Twin Falls should weigh the facts very carefully before attempting to put such a statute—into—effect. Just

because similar laws have been executed in other cities doesn't give any justification to such an act. Perhaps, no one in these cities has bothered to promote a test case of the law. Perhaps the public is naive as to its rights and thus doesn't

to its rights and thus doesn't realize the course of action awaitable. Un-informed extrems are passive, while informed citizens will stand up for their rights.

The citizens of Twin Falls County should be completely informed as to their involvement in such a matter. One sided government is no government at all. If only for the reason of stopping the pollution of sub-surface water, general hookup to available sewer facilities should be general hookup to available sewer facilities should be accepted and indeed promoted by the city for the protection and benefit of mankind. Thomas W. Griggs

Twin Falls, Idaho

TIMELY QUOTES -

America stays where it is, the time remains as it was What do you expect, an earthquake"

Sopret party leader Leonid 1. Breedhove saving the Watergate aftair has not changed his plans to visit the US

I had nothing but the most cordial treatment I cannot help thinking that Sovjet officials do not take their own propaganda (about capitalists) too seriously.

capitalists) too seriously— — David Rackefeller Thair-man of the Chase Manhat-tan Bank, after a one-day meeting with Soviet Pre-mier Aleksei Kosygin on U.S. U.S.S.R. ecanomic re-lations.

The web of circumstances that I find myself confronted with has made me feel that the effectiveness of the agency might be impaired. G. Riadford Cook on resigning as SEC chairman.

I don't want Cambodia or aos to become another

Laos Vietna n) - John McClellan, D-

Today technology has a-bad name Young neode be-lieve it is irrelevant. If they continue to believe this, we: and particularly they will soon be irrelevant.

Nuclear physicist Edward Teller.

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Spouse killed

auto as police zero in on her husband as he emperged from the house in Berkley, Calif., where he held three persons hostage and killed Magic Wolff, 4, as she lay in her crib, Silas died of gunshot wounds. (UP1)

Ex-con murders child, policeman

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP1) An ex-conviet fatally shot a police sergeant trying to handculf him as a provder Saturday, then took three hostages and killed one, a 4-

hostages and killed one, a 4-year-old girl, before he was cut down in a deadly barrage of police gunfire.

The suspect, Ernest M. Silas, 34, was rushed to a hospital with gunshot wounds in the head and shoulder received when he left a house where he had held the hostages for three hours and killed little Magic Wolff as she lay in her crib. He died in the hospital several hours later.

Police said Silas, holding a gun, came out of the two-story gan, came out of the two-story frame house about a mile from the University of California campus about three hours after he shot police Sgt. Jimmie H-Rutledge, 49, a 22-year veteran-of the Berkeley force He emerged shortly after a

single shot was heard from usade the house, where the child was shot. He was wounded four times by a police officer with a rifle stationed in the house next door.

Witnesses gave conflicting accounts of whether silas, who

Witnesses gave conflicting accounts of whether Silas, who bad served jail terms in the Midwest for burglary, robbery, and narcottes violations, was trying to escape or surrender when he was shot. A neighbor who knew the suspect said the whole episode "Should never have happened". One of the hostages, Richard Pridy, the dead girl's father, said Silas 'shouted, "You're trying to set me up," after he took Pridy, little Magic, and Dane Linkis hostage.

Pridy, who said he knew Silas, said the suspect tried the door of his house about 5 a.m., then left and was confronted by Rutledgic, who was investigating a report of a prowler.

Getty scion's will opened

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — In a handwritten will penned just five days before his mysterions death, the eldest son of one of the world's richest men, J. Paul Getty, left his father an inheritance of only \$10,000.

The elder Getty's wealth has been estimated at \$2 billion which ranks the \$1-year-old off tyeon as among the world's wealthlest, if not the richest, in the world.

Five days before the death of his 48-year-old son, George 11, the younger Getty signed his 'last will and testament,' the contents of which were made public here. Saturday by a family attency.

A coroner's report showed that Getty died of a combination of barbiturates and alcohol, but authorities have not yet concluded whether death was accidental or suicide.

Ulster Protestants admit 3 killings

BELFAST (UPI) Police Saturday found the body of a 17-year-old Roman Catholic killed by Protestant gummen and hunted for two more victims.

The Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), a Protestant extremist torr 1, a Protestant extremist group, said they killed Danial Rouse and two others in retaliation for the death of Protestant militant leader TommyHerron'sbrother-in-law Priday.

lying in a building site in west. Belfast-after the UFF-tele-phoned local newspapers and told them they had killed Rouse

and two others.

The death raised the toll to 826 persons killed in almost four years of violence among Protestants, Catholics and security forces in Northern Ireland.

A police spokesman and they-were still searching for the other two victims. Indowntown Belfast Saturday

a car Inded with explosives exploded near an army outpost, seriously injuring a crippled man passing the area in his

invalid car, an army spokes-man said. Another bomb exploded out-

side 'a police station in Londonderry, but cautied no casualties, he said.

casualties, be said.

British security officials said, earlier Saturday that they suspected. Protestant extremists rather than the Irish Republican Army (IRA) may have killed Bron's brother-in-law.

Herron and other leaders of the Protestant paramittary.

the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defense Association (UDA) insisted that IRA gumnon-killed 18-year-old Mi-chael Wilson Friday in an apparent bid to assassinate Herron. But security officials said they were "keeping an open mind."

open mind."
"There are more reasons for suspecting Protestant extremists than the IRA," a police

official said.

"We know there is feuding going on inside the UDA ranks."
We know there is plenty of Protestant bitterness because some UDA nien apparently have been working a protection. Tracket—exterting money from Protestant businessinen and shopkeepers, "he said."

French ready nuclear tests

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The last of six French may ships attached to the French nuclear test operation in Polynesia left port Saturday, apparently for the test site at Mururon Afoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti. —Opposition-leaders, meanwhile, made plans-for a protest-against the forthcoming atmos-pheric blasts.

In Paris, newspapers reported the new series of tests, almed at upgrading France's atomic capability into the thermonuclear class, will begin next weekend.

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French national assemblyman and writer
Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber will lead a
protest-next Saturday in the gardens of the
Papeete city hall, ull-page newspaper advertisements said Saturday.

Ervin rules out Nixon subpeona

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The North Carolina
Democrat observed that no
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singlests that Nixon was
involved in either the
Watergate break-in or the
subsequent coverup

We'll get the evidence from
other witnesses," Ervin Said

He was asked if his committee would get all the evidence that

would get all the evidence that they and he replied. 'I think we'll get prefly close to it'.

Ervin said the next witness before his committee would be former White House counsel. John W. Dean III, thought to be the witness most likely to implicate the president. In light of the desire of some citizens that the office of the Presidency remain unsulhed at all costs, the Senator was

all costs, the Senator was asked if he would shy from

usked if he would shy from questions that might lead Dean to put Nixon's innocence in doubt.

Ervin reared up a bit at the question, and replied that he would not shy from asking anytoody abything.

The press conference followed a speech on executive privilege that Ervin gave before the Illioms State Bar Assn.

Asso. Boah, another witness who will testify in the very near future" will be former Atty Gon, John N. Mitchell: Ervin said.

In testimony Thursday before the committee by Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of Procident.

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Nixon's campaign for re-election, Mitchell was said to

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Cox, who has stated that the televised hearings are compromising his job of indicting and convicting Watergate culprits lacks the power to prevent grants of unmunity, but he can delay

The most recent example involves Gordon Strachan—an aide to H. R. (Bob) Haldeman, Nixon's former ghief of staff who reportedly will testify against Haldeman if granted minimity. Ervin's committee has voted to grant Strachan immitty, but "Cox moved in court Thursday for a 30-day delay."

WASHINGTON (UP1)
AEL-CIO President George
Meany said Saturday the
United States must oppose the
Soviet Union preferential trade
status until all Soviet Jews are
allowed to emigrate freely.

"If the Soviet Union needs
our credits, our produce and
our technology," Meany said,
"what shall we ask in return?
We say Let freedom enter the
calculations of commerce."

Meany Issued his statement
shortly before Soviet Leader
Leonid I Brezhnes arrived in
the United States for summit
talks with President Nixon on
trade and arms limitations.

The statement was sent to the
Jewish Labor Committee's
Trade Union Council to be read
on the steps of the Capitol
during a demonstration scheduled for Sunday against the
Soviet emigration tax, Meany
plediced AFL-CIO support for
all efforts on behalf of Soviet Soviet emigration tax. Meany pledited AFL-CIO support for all efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews ... "We do not stand in the way

"We do not stand in the way of any genuine steps toward peace," Meanysaid, apparently referring to the Nixon-Brezhnev talks. "But neither do we delude ourselves that our good

The most recent example

nited States, at least publicly, is placing more emphasis on other aspects of the Nixon-Brezhnev summit conference, particularly the search for better ways to negotiata, and achieve mutual.

ncreasingly tied. The United States, at least

WASHINGTON CUPIN

Meany hits

trade deal

(e) Neyhouse-News Service—summit—meetings—with—WASHINGTON—Soviet president fixon, Brezhnev will party lender Leonid I: penderonsiderable time trying—Brozhmov's-main—purpose in to convince skeptical members of Congress to approve the stimulate positive action on the proposed U. S. Russian trade package signed by the two countries last October, and discussing with American country's economic hopes are increasingly tied.

The United States at least

Brezhnev, whose formal title is General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, will become, in effect, a lobbyist this week, when he

search for better whys to negatiath and archiona mutual reductions in strategic nuclear arms and in externally-based military forces.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who briefed American reporters on the symmit conference agenda hast. Thursday, apparently forgot in his overall presentation to even mention trade and economic discussions. He had to be reminded of that topic by a reporter. Perhaps he was engaging in a bit of pre-summit sychology, hoping to throw the Soviets of blance.

He finally admitted that "commercial and economic issues are, of course, a central part" of the new U. S. Soviet Frade agreement, an outgrowth of the first Nixon-Brezhnev summit conference a your ago in Moscow, lays the emount of U. S. Soviet trade over three years. Such trade issues are, of course, a central part" of the new U. S. Soviet Frade affective.

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Terms call frid must be approved by compress before it can become effective.

The agreement, an trade and economic material trade and economic of the first Nixon-Brezhnev summit conference a year ago in Moscow, lays the ground work for tripling the amount of

of the some \$11 billion in food, clothing and war stuffs that was sent to Russia during the war, would be spread over 28-years. Interest on the unpaid balance, at a three per cent annual rate, is included in the \$722 million figure. The Soviet Union under-The Soviet Union under Brezhnev has increasingly looked beyond its own borders to help solve its chronic deficiencies in agriculture production and manufacturing. Rich in natural resources,

Summit tied to trade

Rich in natural resources, particularly oil and gas, it has been exploring ways to barter with the United States and other countries for the things Russia sorely needs food, heavy machinery with which to extract and refine its hineral resources, technological know-how and financial credit. Lack of cash—resources—has hierotofore himmered Russia's heretofore hampered Russia's ability for large scale trade

ability for large scale trade with the West.
Last week, in what may be a forerunner of other massive deals with American firms, the Soviet Union signed agreements of intent to self-enormous amounts of Siberian natural gas to Occidential Petroelum Co. and El Paso Natural Gas Co. the gas would be piped to a Russian Pacific port, liquified and shipped in American tankers to this country.

represent only partial recovery of the some \$11 billion in food,

friendliest—trading—partners.
The Soviets would also become eligible for long term credits and other concessions.
To help soften Congressions.
To help soften Congressional opposition to granting MFN and other privileges to the Soviets, the agreement also-specifically calls for the repayment by Russin of some \$722 inillion as settlement for the lend-lease debt it has owed the United States since World War II. Payment, which would represent only partial recovery

To make the sule a rounty-Russia must find credit to finance the estimated \$2 billion cost of building advanced transmission and bigliefacution equipment. This is one of the subjects Brezhnev will be idscussing with American business men this week. The gas deal will also be one

of the topics for the Brezhney Nixon summit talks. Because of the complexities and of the complexities and awkwardness involved in awkwardness involved in a deal between a centralized Communist government and private American corporations, the U.S. government will be asked to give its formal approval of the

arrangement,
Russian officials here are alroady talking about other potential sales to the United States, perhaps more barter deals that would bring to Russia more of the U. S. deals that would bring t Russia more of the U. S industrial equipment, an technology she needs to expand and improve the efficiency of Russian industry

efficiency of Russian industry. The Soviet Union has sent three trade missions here in the past year. The tatest one, headed by Vladimir Alkhimov, was to have returned home some time ago, but was told to remain through the Brezhnev visit apparently to be available if some more business develops suddenly.

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day
A police amouncement said
security police surrounded the
southeast Tehran house of Reza
Rezar at dawn Friday and
killed him in a shootout when

he refused to surrender.

The announcement, describ-ing Rezai as a "Communist saboteur," said he led the

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Lewis L. Hawkins, 42, of Plymouth, Ind., on June 2.

Plymouth, Ind., on June 2.
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(e) New York Times Service—WASHINGTON — The Sonate—Watergule—Committee; has subpoenaed the financial records of five Democrats who ran for president last year.

A committee spokesman said subpoenas had been signed Thursday and issued yesterday for the financial records of Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota; Henry M. Jackson of Washington, George McGovern of South Dakota, and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

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subpoents would be issued later for the other Democratic presidential candidates in 1972.

These included Reps. Shirley Chisholm of Brookly, N. Y., and Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Mayor Sam Yorky of Los Anados.

of Indiana, and Mayor Sam Yyorty of Los Angeles. Futher, the spokesman added, the committee also plans to subpoena the records of the Democratic National Committee The Issue of

programs
And they called the administration's request that they 'mark time' while the federal grant system is reorganized 'unrealistic'.

The report was released as The report was released as the U.S. Conference of Mayors gathered here for the opening of its 41st annual conference. About 800 mayors and other municipal officials were attor-

of its 41st annual conference. About 800 mayors and other municipal officials were attending.

The report, prepared by the Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities, said that the President, at a White House meeting with mayors in

teontinied from p. 1).
However, the sources said, Dean will tell the Senate committee that the only explicit conversations he held with the President about the cover-up took place in late March, shortly before James W. McCord Jr., one of the convicted. Watergate defendants, decided to break ranks with the other defendants and tell federal officials about his role in the break-in.

breakin

Throughout the previous months, the sources said, both McCord and E. Howard Hunt Jr., another Watergate participant, were putting pressure on the White House for more cash payments and guarantees of executive elemency, in return for more described.

According to Dean, the ources said, the President

sources said, the President asked him at one point how much the defendants would have to be paid to insure that stience; and Dean said in additional \$1 million. The White House had already turned over \$460,000 to the

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Dean says Nixon

ordered burglary

<u>Mayors tag Nixon</u>

for breaking word

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) — August, 1969, "explicitly agreed that general revenue sharing accused "Pegident Nixon of breaking his promise not to use federal revenue sharing as a replacement for other federal programs." — The President spromise has been breached "A been breached."

Stans testified that he had disbursed \$50,000 in each to a disbursed \$50,000 in cash to a fund-raising effort in testimonial for Vice President Spiro T. Agriew. The money was intended to be added to the total raised to make the event appear more successful than it was, Stans said.

At that point, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N. C., the committee chairman, said the money was used "to practice a deception," thereby putting the issue "almost on a moral plane

issue "aimost on a moral plane io my judgement with a vote fraud — not quite, perhaps."
—Ren-Howard H-Baker Jr., H-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, then suggested the panel take up the question of campaign finangeing and subpoena Democratic

programs.
"The President's promise has been breached," the report

been treatrice, the experience said:

The report said the administration's policies to "slow inflation, avoid tax increases, and revainp the federal grant system places a disproportionate share of the economic burden on cities and local taxes."

taxes "
The mayors said they were in

The mayors said they were in favor of a revamping of the federal grant system, but they were concerned about the areas in which funds were being cut and whether the new system would mean more or less control for mannepalities.

seven men and their attorneys, but Dean quoted the President as saying that there would be no problem in paying that amount, the sources continued. Yesterday, the Washington Post reported that Hunt had demanded an additional

Post reported that Hunt had demanded an additional \$130,000 in cash shortly before his sentencing on March 23 for his role in the break-in.

Earlier, the Post said, Hunt had received more than \$200,000 from the White House to remain silent, and also assurances of executive elemences.

implicating anomber of his log the remark about cash payments in another conversation with Dean and said, "Oh, by the way, I was kidding about that."

"The President was doing a little self-protection operation," the source, who has heard all of Dean's account, said.

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Democratic —campaign—documents as well. He said the financing came up Wednesday committee should look into during—the appearance—of—whe method and manner—of—maurice—II. Stans, the faceuniting—for—cash raiser last year, before the senarings.

Stans testified that he had disbursed \$50,000 in cash to a disbursed

that the committee "subpoena all of the Democratic National Committee financial documents and all of those documents and all of those candidates for nomination of either of the two major political parties for a reasonable time preceding

April 7, 1972, and subsequently, to shed light on exactly what the custom and usage in polities was."

Meanwhile, former demo-cratic candidates began complying with the subpoenas.

Mrs. Miriam Perlman, treasurer for Humphrey's campaign, said she had requested and was granted meeting, set for nexf-Wednesday, with the committee counsel to go over the request for records, she said she anticipated no problems getting the records to committee members.

prontents getting the records to committee members. Jackson said, "we're going to comply with the request, and—we—hope—to-set—up—a—meeting— with the committee staff soon."

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The committee spokesman
cuid the claff would expect the financial records first and then set up meetings with campaign officials. He said the staff had not heard whether the candidates planned to comply to the committee's request without a challenge.

Jets collide

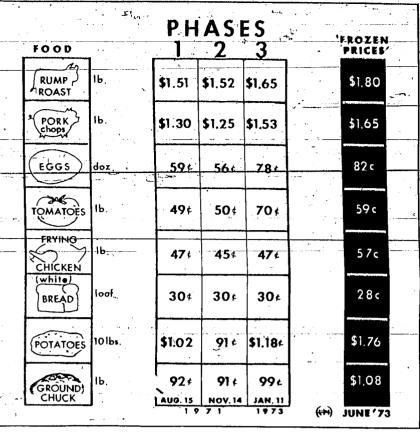
HONOLULU (ÚPI) — Two Air Force F-111 lets collided in mid-air northwest of Phaom Penh, the U.S. Paelfic command announced

Peph, the U.S. Pacific command announced saturday.

The controversial, swing-wing fighter jets crashed in midair about 30 miles northwest of Phuom Penh, a spokesman said. One nircraft reportedly landed safely, and the spokesman said the two crewmen from the other jet ejected "and were picked up uninjured."

No explanation was given for the collision of the multi-million dollar jets.

The U.S. Pacific command also announced the 102nd consecutive day of intensified American bombing of Cambodia.



OEQ salvage effort due

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WASHINGTON - Congress is expected to move ahead next week with legislative action to save the Office of Economic Opportunity from the oblivion assigned at in President Nixon's budget proposal.

The Nixon administration, through acting O.E.O. Director Howard J. Phillips, has worked thighestly since last year to distinguish the organization that funds. Community Action and Legal Service programs for the poor across the country. Legal Service programs for the poor across the country. Nixon's 1974 budget asks no money to continue the operation beyond June 30, 1973. However, a source close to the House Appropriations Committee said this week that

Award ties partisans

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —
Gov. Wendell H. Ford, a
Democrat, and comedian Bob
Hope, a Republican, have at
least one thing in common.
Both are recipients of the
Minerva Award of Merit, the
highest honor bestowed by the
University of Louisville. Forher recipients of the bronze
sculpture included Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Vice President Alben Barkley. assurances of chemency Sources close to the case reported Dean as saying that some time soon after April 15, the day our which Nixon received a report from the federal prosecutors undeating a number of his topdent Alben Barkley

life of O E O, for another year is rapidly moving forward

is rapidly moving forward. This safet is as 7 the source reported, "that O F O will be funded for another year." The House Subcommittee on Education and Labor, it has been learned, drafted legislation to fund O.F.O for \$333 million for the coming year. Because the hill most likely could not be acted upon before the June 30 end of this fiscal year, it is expected to be accompanied by a continuing accompanied by a continuing resolution to allow O E 9 continuation into the next list al year. This resolution is year

expected to also include continuation authorization for the Department of Labor and the Department of Health. Education and Welfare and permit all three agencies to operate at current funding levels until new appropriations can be acted upon Most. Congressional observers sayd the move to save OEO has at least a reasonable chance of winning majority, support in the Congress and thus styline the President's efforts to scuttle the program.

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exercise in legislative versus administrative power during the past several months.

Members of Congress were highly critical of Phillips' actions earlier this year when he began to aboush O.E.O. Programs for which Congress had already authorized money. He defended his actions on his presumption that Nixon's wishes to aboush the program would be fulfilled and that he was presiding over the "orderly phasing out" of the program.

was not until a federul The strunde over the future district judge here ruled those of O E O has become a classic actions illegal, however, that

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West German military aides visit

By JOCELYN CLOWARD
TIMES-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Two
members of West Germany's
armed forces visited this week
with their counterparts at the
Twin-Falla armed forces
recrutting station.
Gerhard Schmiedl, who
holds rank equivalent to a U.S.
Army Chief Warrant officer,
and Rainer Brandt, Bootsman,
or chief petty officer in the
German Navy Air Force, are
valenting in Twin Falls with
Schmiedl's sister, Mrs. Thora
Calloun, who porvos an thoir

Calhoun, who corves as their translater.

Both men are new serving in the German armed forces security intelligence branch, and are stationed at Mainz on the Rhine:
Mrs. Calhoun came to the U.

Mrs. Cantonic tante to the solution of the community of t

current German school requirement of three years of English and another foreign

"Such requirements are not common in the United States".

Mrs. Calhoun observed."

"We like the current monetary rate of exchange, as it dropped in our favor this year," Schmiedl said "My sister hopes that it will reverse if she visits in Germany next year. Prices have been going up in Germany, too, so that living expenses here seem about the same."

Both men are photographers. Schmiedl has taken thriteen 8 mm films already since his arrival. The two plan to spend some time in Salt Lake City, and perhaps Bryce, Zion and the Grand Canyon National Parks. They also plan to travel to the Coeur d'Alene area if possible. They have already visited Yellowstone National Park and Sun Valley.

"We have been fishing in Magte Valley a lot," Mrs. Calhoun said. "They are just like fishermen everywhere, a lot of exogneration."

"We don't have the clear clean water for trout in Germany," Schmiedl said. "only in the Alps."

"We love the fresh clean air here, too, "Brandt said. Both were impressed by the vast areas encompassed by the American West. "Everything here is spread out," Brandt said. "In Germany it would be unbelievable for everyone to have their own little house."

"And even so much ice premise the large and cones." Schmiedl said, referring to large American cones.

TOPS club showš'loss

GLENNS FERRY — TOPS Id. 179 met Thursday evening in Greer Hall to show a net loss of two pounds.

of two pounds.

KOPS lost two pounds. Mrs.

Steve Parry was named

TOPPER of the week, her
pleture was taken, and she
received the travelling prize for
having been the TOPPER of
the week for the third-time.

Mrs. Oral Teiding year, the

having been the total time.

Mrs. Oral [rvinj4] was the wingler of the April-May weight-reduction contest and received the music box.

Mrs. Clifford Hansen is in charge of a new contest for June and July.

Mrs. Ralph Larsen, weight recorder, will be in Green Hall at 6:30 on Thursday for the weigh-In. The meeting will be at 7 p.m.



Visiting sister

VACATIONING IN TWIN FALLS from West Germany are Rainer Brandt, left, and Gerhard Schmiedl. The two, on leave from the security branch of the German military forces are visiting with Schmiedl's sister, Mrs. Thora Calhoun, center.





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Bible school to begin

News Of Servicemen

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onday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. for two weeks in the church, Mrs. Eklund said.

Children ages 4 through 1 are welcome to participate in the games, crafts, stories and song during the school.

Division lenders for the school are Mrs. Jerry llicks, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Mrs. Remeth Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Norman Hansen.

TWIN FALLS — First Lt. — eccived his B.S. degree in Jamis R. Harris, son, af Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harris, Tecquirized for helping his Strategic Air Command (SAC) sequence care the U.S. Zir Training Copyra-programs roomanised communications-electronics of form is necessary to Mrs. Award.

Lieutenant Harris, a communications-electronics of form is necessary to Mrs.

Lieutenant Harris, a communications-electronics officer, is assigned at March. AFB, Calif., with the 33rd Communications Squadron which received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1971, through June of last/year.

I.t. Harris, a 1966 graduate of Pullman, Wash. High School,

TWIN FALLS — Airman School, Thomas J. Morgan, son of Mr. Technics and Mrs. Cecil C. Morgan, Twin Falls, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U. S. Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air

Training: Command.

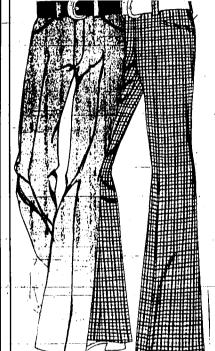
The airman, who learned top operate teletpy ewriter equipment used in the world wide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Hill AFH.

Utah, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Airman Morgan, a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Utah Technical School. His wife, Kaelene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mr.S. K. Mitton, Wellsville, Utah.

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TWIN FALLS — Antique
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bang over the July 4th, holiday
at Robinson Bar in Stanley
Basin.

nasin. The repertory this season consists of "Medicine Wagon," I folksy variety show Bourgeois tor would be.

Gentleman," and "Streets of New York," an American melo draina done longue-in-cheek and complete with a villain, blackmail, and gay-90s music,

and of course a tenement fire.
After a one-night stop in Arco
July 6 and Buhl July 7 they will
return to Stanley forperformances on July 8, 9 and
10. Easleys is the next stop on
July 11.

July 11.

Then the big bus, with its 12 players, props, and directors, journey to Murtaugh July 14, Shoshone on July 16, and back to Sun Valley for three performances at the new Elkhorn icerink on July 17 and 16.

49.
Kimberly will host a July 21 performance and Castleford (Balanced Rock Park) will

host one July 22.;
On Aug. 15 the Twin Falls
County Mental Health
Association will spunsor a
benefit performance at the CSI

ochem performance at the CSI
Auditorium, backing the bus
onto the stage and presenting
"Streets of New York."
On Aug. 20 there will be a
performance at Grand View,
Aug. 20. a granulation of the Aug. 20 a one-nighter at the Twin Falls city park and the season will close with Burley

season will close www.
Aug. 31.
Other performances include Idaho Falls on July 12, and 13, and Lava Hot Springs on Aug. 16, 17, 18.
Boise area includes Idaho

dia 12.7.

Boise area includes Idaho
City, July 20, and Aug. 24, 25.
Payette will be July 23, Parma
July 24. Ontario July 25,
McCall for three days July 2626, Caldwell Aug. 14, and Boise,
Aug. 21, 22, 23.

On Aug. 26 there will be an
appearance at the Idaho State
Pententiary. The Theatre will
play north Idaho during endy
August; and will give three
performances in Spokane.
Curtain time is always 8 p.m.
and most performances are
"under the stars."

Grace Keveren accorded honor

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Grace Reveren, Twin Falls, is among Idaho women selected to appear in the eighth edition of "Who's Who of American Women in the United States and Conda."

Mrs. Keveren recived a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree and a master of arts degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and later returned to that institution to graduate from the professional graduate fr

Mrs. Reveren served member of the board of trustees, Twin Falls Public Library, and a member of the

Library, and a member of the Governor's Conference on Labraries in Idaho She was listed in the first issue of Who's Who in Library Services. She is a former charman-of the Women's Republican Club of Twin Falls county and has held state office in that group. A member of Al. PEO Sosterhood, she is a former state chapter president and served seven years as a member of the state board. She was selected to represent the Past State Presidents' in the Bennial' convention of the Sisterhood in New Orleans in September.

Lincoln water and sewer meet slated

SHOSHONE Information about water and sewer planning in Lincoln County will planning in Lincoln County will be given by Larry Triumbull, Boise, chief of the environmental branch of Idaho Water Resource Board at 8 p.in. Tuesday at the courtroom, Shoshone. Triumbull will be a c c o m p a n i e d b y representative of the

work to answer questions concerning their findings and recommendations on this

subject.
Also invited to the inceting are the planning Copinission

members, board of county commissioners and city councils of the communities in the county, as well as other interested persons. The report was prepared with grant funds supplied by the Farmers Home Administration and maps have been prepared for each community showing present facilities and proposed water and sewer systems where necessary.

nd sewer systems where necessary.

JUB Engineers, Twin Falls,
that the engineering survey.

Members of this firm also will
attend the intecting to, answer

News Of Servicemen

JEROME U.S. Air Force Second Lt. Thomas H. Gano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Gano, Route 1, Jerome, has arrived for dity at Andersen AFB, Guam.

AFB, Guam.

Leutenant Gano, a pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service, which provides weather information for initiary flight operations. He previously, served at Craig AFB, Ala.

A 1966 graduate of Jerome High School, the lieutenant

received his A. A. degree in 1968 from the College of Southern Idaho and his B. A. degree in business in 1971 from Boise State College. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Licutenant Gamo was commissioned in 1971 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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GLENNS FERRY — A health fair will be held on Monday through Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry High School.

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Rupert airs food stamp controversy

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Commissioners discussed the pros and cons of the food stramp versus the commodities, program with members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The commodities program entails no expense to the recipient, the food received is enriched and the program provides less exposure and embarrassment to the recipient who has only to be certified then pick up the food, Jo Hillis told the group.

On the other hand, she said, the program allows less freedom in the type of food purchased than the food stamp program, provides—no-special—duet—node, requires—food—proparation, transportation to warehouses and storage space to hold a month's supply of food.

The rounnissioners first felt the Cassia County warehouse would be used if Minidoka County changed to the commodities would be used if Minidoka County changed to the commodities of setting up a warehouse in Minidoka are being considered, though it would entail more cost.

"The food stamp program is a real hot item here in the county at the present time," Lyle Earton said.

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t the present time." Lyle Earton said.

Many people feel food stamps are bad because of their abuse,

he said. At the present time, food stamps can be cashed in Cassia County, although that county is on the commodities program, he said, and Minidoka County residents are shopping there.

The food stamp program cost the county about \$107 last month, Barton said, and that cost could be

there.

The food stamp program cost the county about \$107 has month, Barton said, and that cost could be more than doubled on the commodities program through the setting up of a warehouse and storage facilities.

"I think the change is something we need to take a slow-long look at." he said.

Elmer Ketterling, chairman of the county commissioners, said the main storage hand continuation of the lood stamp.

Elmer Ketterling, chairman of the county commissioners, said the main worry about continuation of the food stamp-program is the people who are moving from Cassia County to Minidoka County so they can buy-food stamps.

Anyone with a salary up to \$7,500 a year can purchase food stamps, Ketterling said, but the top salary for commodities recipients. is \$5,000,

Cassia County lost 35-40 per cent of their recipients when they changed to the commodities program, he said.

Ketterling said the state had assured the commissioners that for distributing and shipping the cost would be about \$100 a fronth plus storage costs. Storage costs would be about \$100 a for two or three days a month if the Cassia County warchouse was used, he said.



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Rice buyers

CAMBODIANS desperately attempt to buy CAMBIDIANS desperately attempt to only rice from a storekeeper in Phinom Penh. With most of the access roads into the capital cut by Communist forces, tood is in short supply. When supply ships do get through, such scenes as this are common. (UPI)

Aide sues Kissinger for wiretap

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON - In what"could start a trend, former
National Security Council aide
Morton Halperin has filed a
law suit against his former
"boss, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and
"other administration officials
"Seeking invasion of privacy
damages because his home
"Tolonbona was transed."

telephone was tapped.
The taps were placed on the telephones of Halperin and other NSC aids in 1969 and 1970 in an effort by the ad-ministration to trace the

Aministration to trace the source of various press stories about Vietnam negotiations and other national security. Information.

However, Halperin sand in a press conference that in his opinion there was "only one". Press leak of National Security. Council information in 100F and Council information in 1969 and 1970 which could have caused any national security problem

– a story about operations in

A former Washington Post A former Washington Post diplomatic correspondent, Chalmers Roberts, has reported in a recent book that Kissinger was the source of the Cambodia leak. The invasion of privacy suit filed by Halperin – and his wife and three children – may be the first in a series of

Merry Pet

damage actions by former government officials and news reporters whose telephones were tapped—or whose conversations were picked up on tapped telephones.

Attorneys representing two well known Washington investigative reporters are already researching potential damage actions, and a number of other reporters whose conversations, may have been overheard—have asked for legal advice.

The Halperin suit was filed

overheard have asked for legal advice.

The Halperin suit was filed under the 1968 orinibus crime Control Act. It permits law saits for illegal wiretaps by illowing damage actions to be filed by "any person", whose or al communication is cillegally intercepted. "

This appears to permit as potential hitgaints "ary person" who generisations weremonitored even if their own telephones were not tapped. Halperin, appearing at a press conference Thursday with this wife and three children, said it "was not

children, said it "was not easy" to file the action against

easy to the the action against Kissinger, former attorney general John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, current White House chief of staff (and for-

Linda Merry, DVM

which won't be satisfied no matter how much food is eaten.

Question: We are to our wits end with our dog. He eats anything and everything he can get in his mouth. He once ate a marble. But last might he ate a whole load of bread. Heft a chair out from the table and up he crawled.

He weighs 25 pounds and isn't much bigger than the load of bread he ate. His stomach was so full and hard by could

of bread he ate. His stomach was so full and hard he could hardly walk. I watered him and took him for a good walk. He is fed 3 cups of dry dog food at might so he isn't starving; we've tried splitting his feedings through the day but—ti—didn't make any difference. Anything I drop on the floor- he gobbles up like it's his last morsel of food. Any ideas?

Answer: I buggest that you buy a bread-box immodately then you'd better go over dog and diet carefully with a veterinarian. Gluttons may have more excuse for their behavior, than poor discipline or being half-hog.

The dog may be lacking one of the vitamins or trace elements in his diet. He may have a digestive problem which prevents his absorbing needed nutrients even after he's wolfed them down. He could have a thyroid or adrenal problem. He could

adrenal problem. He could have a brain tumor. A tumor or degenerative lesion in a part of the brain called the hypothalamus almost always produces a voracious appetite.

matter how much food is eaten.
There are also hereditary factors which tend to cause "fat families" of animals, Genetic abnormalities cause the feeding centers to set the level of nutrient storage too high and even produce abnormal psychic factors that "whet" the appetite.

A neurolic dog, like neurolic goods use afterm brightness.

A neurotic dog, like neurotic people, may eat from boredom, frustration, anger or even fear of hunger (as in some strays

of hunger (as in some strays that have known what starvation means).

It could be this guy is just naturally piggy; but then again be could have a valid reason for being so educious!

Question: Thave heard that if you move, you should keep your animal inside for a couple of goods or be will try to an animal inside for a couple.

of-weeks or he_will try_to go_ back where you moved from. Is

Answer: It can be, especially Answer: It can be, especially for cats. A cat who has lived one place for a long time may be very closely attached to the location. When he's moved; he gets mixed-up about what makes a house a house and heads back.

neads back.
Likewise, a dog who's let out
too soon in a new neighborhood
may get turned around, not
remember where his new home is, and return to the old familiar places.

Innuar places.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet Column, in care of the Times-News.

mer NSC assistant director) Ale Ander Haig, acting FBI director William Ruckleshaus and a local telephone company.

The wiretapping, Halperin said, was "part of a larger White House effort to pry into the private lives of many government employes." He said he "had the obligation to

Halperin disagreed with one

reported government defense that employes of secret agencies, such as the NSC, "waive" their rights to privacy

Purse snatchers halted-by crowd

a West Side Story with a good-ending.

Scene: Broadway in uptown Manhatten on a warm Thurs-day co-ning Three hoodlins-jump a 19-year-old girl and grab her purse. When she screams for help one of thom knocks her to the ground. The three jump in a rab and... They didn't get away. Several passersby followed the purse snatchers as they fied.

They didn't get away. Several passersby followed the purse snatchers as they fled one of the pursuers threatened them with a tire iron.

The purse snatchers dashed for a taxt, but by this time 100 onlookers had joined in the chase. Shouting and shaking their fists, they surrounded the cab and refused to let it leave until the police arrived. Patrolman Peter Robinson, and of the first policemen to arrive at the scene, said.

une of the first policemen to arrive at the scene, said, "I've never seen anything like it—all these people just came out and stopped the cab."

Explaining their refusal to look the other way," one of

NEW YORK (UP) This is the the pursuers said, "We i West Side Story with a good don't want any Kitty medical section of the story with a general section of the story with t

borhood."

Kitty Genovese was stabbed to death on a Queens street several years ago. Police said neighbors ignored her screams for help. The Genovese case is considered by some a classic—example of "not wanting to get—more their."

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WASHINGTON (IIP) = Con-gress twice has given President Nixon blank check authority to

Lifting Phase II

controls mistake

OROFINO, Idaho (UPI)—IThas only taken 20 years, but
Dworshak Dam is finished.
The dedicatory plaque was
unveiled by Mrs. Henry C.
Dworshak, widow of the late
Idaho Sepator for whom the
North Central Idaho was dedicated today, in coromonies almost two decades after it was
authorized by Congress in 1953.
Attending the ceremonics
were secretary of the Army
Howard H.—Callaway,—Idaho—
Gov. Cecil Andrus, and Maj.
Gen. A.O. Rollins, deputy chiefof—the—Army—Corps of—EngliThe Army—Corps of Engineers

Now, Sen, George S, McGo ern, with the extremely

calls Dworshak the largest straight axis-concrete-dam it...

straight axis concrete dam it-has ever constructed.

The \$287-million project has brought financial benefits al-ready to this area, largely de-pendent upon logging for its livelihood.

One of the benefits has been the dam payroll, which reached 1,300 at its peak during the six-year-construction period. Much-of that money stayed in the area.

Another benefit just begin-ing to be realized is the recreational value of the pool behind

the min.

The 53-mile-long pool winds through the canyons in the rugged area and contains 185 miles of shoreline. The Corps currently is constructing numerous small campgrounds along its shores, most of which can only be reached by boat.

Ariother benefit from the pool is the heaving of the steep bill.

Nixon blank check authority to stern inflation but now wants a much stronger role in formulating what the administration will do after the 60-day freeze expires.

With the exception of a minority which favors free market forces or voluntary controls, Congress or voluntary controls, Congress or voluntary that is a manner than the proposes to do. He will offer controls, Congress is days in advance what hitting—Phase—II—controls in federal financing bank-bill-next—sake.

That for the controls is the controls of the control of the c is the logging of the steep hill-sides of the 16,900 acres of land inundated by the rising waters. Much of the timber cut from the shores of the pool was of commercial value and con-tractors expected to take 20-30

million board feet of logs out by the time their contracts ex-pire this fall.

In addition, area residents say land values have skyrock-eted since the construction be-gan.

gan.

Robert Werner, former assistant to Sen. Dworshak and a longtime resident of the area, said, "Ten years ago you could buy_any_of_the_stump_ranches_around here for \$50 an acre."

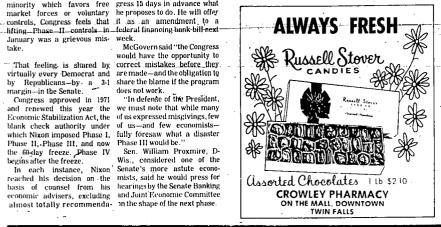
"Now," he said, "they are

going for \$1,000 an acre on up, depending on whether you have depending on whether y a view of the pool or The dain this sprin

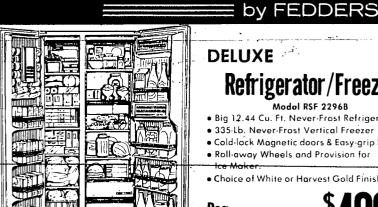
The dam this spring pegan producing its first electricity and currently is adding 220,000 kilowatts per day to the Pacific Northwest power grid.

Completion of the initial installation of generators will bring the production to 400,000 kilowatts, and the ultimate carpacity of the tam is a canon

However, reaching that figure is in the unforseeable future, since it would entail construc-tion of a reregulating dam to control the water flow in the river.



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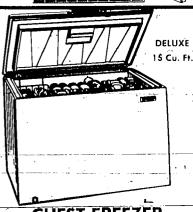
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Hike through Gem state

THREE CROSS country hikers. Warren Edson left. Brian Conery, and Edson's dog. Midnight, all Chico Calif pause at the intersection, of the Highline Canal with the old airport road. The three are on a ten week hike from Jackpot. Nevithrough Idaho to Kingsgate, Can. The dog carries her own food for the trip in a special pack.

By JOCELYN CLOWARD
Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Two 17year-old hikers from Chico,
Califf, walked through Twin
Falls today on the first leg of a
ten-week walk.
Brian Conery and Warren
Edson, with Edson's dog
Midnight, left Jackpot, Nev.
to wash out some socks in
the Highline Canal on the
old Airport Road Tuesday
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Canál on the old airport road Tuesday moroling.
Their walk will take them up "US Highiway 93 to Sun Valley and Cape Horn, along the South Fork of the Salmon River to the Main Fork, through part of the Bitterroot Mountains to Salway Falls, past Avery to Clark Fork and then to Kingsgate, Can., where Edson's purents, "Mr. Janut Mre. Konnell. Edson." vnoro-Eason-s nd**-Mra-Ko**n

where Belson's parents, "Mr. and Mrs. Konnoth Eddon," Chico, will pick them up. Edson's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Edson, Boise, Conery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conery. Chico.

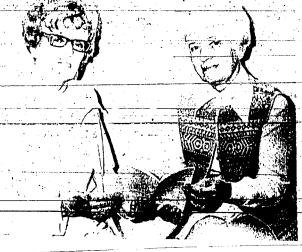
The youths chose to hike through Idaho because, "We could get through so much national forest and primitive area," Edson said. "We can go from desert directly info-mountains," he said. "All along the propels have stopped and talked to us."

The youths have a special pack for Midnight, who carries her own food. "She hikes to go backpacking as much as we do," Edson said. "She guards us,"

The two, friends for several

The two, friends for several years, belonged to the same Boy Scouts of America Troop, and afterward, took several trips in the footbills of the Sierra Nevadas.

Sierra Nevadas.
They are using freeze dried food primarily, Edison said, with some rice and eatmeal for breakfast to add variety to their diet.
They plan to complete their expedition about 70 days from now.



Language problem

ENTERTAINMENT for women who speak other languages poses some problem for Mrs. J. D. Claiborn, left, and Mrs. Robert Day, in charge of planning a program for visiting wives of sugar beef technologists here next week Here the two look over the official program printed in French. English and German.

Sugar beet industry brings visitors to Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Visitors from six or seven countries will be arriving in Twin Falls Tuesday for a four-day inspection of Idaho's sugerbeet

inspection of Idaho's sugerbeet industry.

The tour is part of the American Society of Sugar Beet, Technologists annual program on sugar beet production and processing. Twin Falls area will be the only Idaho stop on the agenda.

Two Twin Falls women are making plans for entertaining the estimated 30 women on the tour despite a slight language.

barrier, Mrs. J. D. Claiborn and Mrs. Robert Day are in charge of program arrangements.

While their husbands are looking at sugar beet fields, farm machindry and the processing plant here, wives will be visiting the Blue Lakes Country Club, Shoshone Falls and other scenic areas around Twin Falls.

and other scenic areas around Twin Falls.

The two women will greet their guests at the Twin Falls City-County Airport Tuesday night, taking them to the Holiday Inn.

Wednesday morning they will go to the Holiday Inn.

Wednesday morning they will go to Blue Lakes Country Club for a T p.m. Juncheon. Other suger beet growers wives will assist in providing transportation to Shoshone Falls and other scenic areas.

Wednesday night the wives and their husbands will hold a

trout dinner at the county fairgrounds in Filer following a tour of Thousand Springs Trout Farm near Buhl.

On Friday the delegation will leave for Yellowstone National Park via Craters of the Moon National Monument followed by a luncheon in Idaho Falls.

About 100 men, all technicians and experts in the field of sugar production in various, beet growing countries, will take part in the tour.

In addition to visiting the

In addition to visiting the sugar beet fields in this area, they will also tour the Snake River Soil and Water Resource station at Kimberly.

They will visit the Bell Rapids farm project, a new development near Hagerman, and will inspect the research laboratory and other facilities of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant here.

Hospitalized Filer youth gets new glasses

By BONNIE JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FAJLS — For almost
two weeks, Marvin Gartner, 17,
Filer, has seen little except the
ceiling of his room at Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital.
But now, thanks to the
combined efforts of the staff

and hospital auxiliary, he can read, watch television and even more important, he can see who is coming in the door of his room.

Young Gartner suffered a broken neck in rodeo accident June 2. Since the accident, he has been immobilized in

position.

After attention to his physical needs became more or less routine, staff members began to worry about the young man's boredom and

frustartion. A search for a source of eyeglasses which would permit the wearer to see down while looking up produced the name of a New York firm which after a phone call from the hospital had the special glasses in Twin Falls in two days time.

The ingenious prismatic glasses, which look like small mirrored pyramids attached to an eyeshade, permit the young man to watch television on a set near the foot of his bed, read a book or magazine resting on his stomach and to see visitors walking through resting on his stomach and to see visitors walking through the door, all while immobile, flat on his back and appearing to be looking at the ceiling. The purchase price of the

The purchase price of the glasses was \$20 and it was provided by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The glasses will remain at the hospital to be loaned to other patients who may suffer similar problems. Marvin was participating in the district high school rodeo when tossed from the bronc he was riding. He has now decided to give up rodeoing except for team roping and similar events. He also plans to raise Hereford cattle now that his has finished high school. His mother, Mrs. Roy Gartner, said he is no longer in severe pain as he was following

severe pain as he was following the accident but his complete restriction of the upper body due to the bad neck fracture and upper back fracture makes his hospital stay unusually

He can move his arms and

rigidly in place by metal brackets and his upper body never moves, not even for back massage.

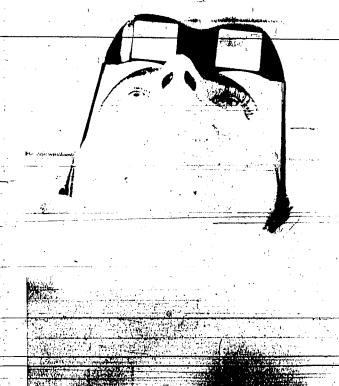
Young Marvin will be in the hospital in this position until July I, then go into surgery and after a few days will-be able to go homo in a cast if all goes well. He will wear the cast for a couple of months.

Mrs. Gartner said the family is most greateful to the Magic Valley Ambulance staff and the hospital staff.

"If those ambulance attendants had not known what they were doing he would probably be dead now. The fracture of the neck was so seyere, any degree of wrong movement would have killed him," she said.

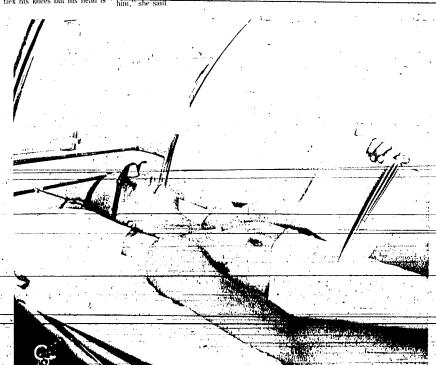
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Valley Living



Prismatic glasses :

UNUSUAL equipment



Reading is possible

Tront a baak on his chost or watching tolo-vision is possible thanks to special glassos donated to Marvin Gariner by the Magic Vallay Momorial Hospital Auxiliary



MR. AND MRS. FRANK L. WALKER

Jerome pair plans anniversary fete

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Trank I. Walker will be tionored at a Golden Wedding Anniversary open house Anniversary open house celebration from 1 to 4 p.m.

celebration from 1 to 4 p.m.
June 24.

The event, given by their
children, will be at their
home, 324 3rd Ave. W., Jerome.
The couple was married
June 20, 1923, at Jerome with,
the marriage soleinnized Sept.
22, 1925, in the Salt Lake City.
Utah, LDS Temple.
Walker retired from his
employment with Ida Gem
Dairy, Aug. 31, 1965, after
working for the firm for 44
yyears.

The couple has feur children, Mrs. Ray (Dora) Newman, Overton, Nev.; Robert Walker, Sunnyvale, Calif.; George Walker and Mrs. Henry (Marian) Reid, both Jerome. They have 27 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one foster granddaughter in Greece.

The couple enjoys rock hunting and polishing and ceramies. Both are active in the LDS Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no effts.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with an ugly past. I have "made love" with so many lovers that I now wonder if it will ever be an expression of real love when I would like it to be.

There is someone who probably will be asking me to share love with him, I'm sure. I desperately want to avoid going into another affair in which I will be another sexy pastime for someone to trip with. All of my past affairs have ended in my having contempt for the fellows. I don't want to make that mistake again.

I am now going with someone who seems to care for me as a person. He hasn't pressured me for sex. He knows that I have had lovers and that if he pushed the matter he probably could include himself on the list. Yet, so far, he hasn't.

Ugly past



What do I say if our relationship develops into a really serious love? He will think I'm playing games if I say "no" to him when he knows I've said "yes" to others.

I have learned that if a sexual involvement is held off, if the relationship survives it must be for other reasons, which will give me self-respect and a feeling of worth as a

What do you think, Abby?

DEAR HOLDING: You have the right idea. You can say 'no' with integrity today even the you have said 'yes' yesterday because you have learned from your mistakes. You are confusing 'making love' and 'having sex.' You have had sex, but you haven't really made love yet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman and I call myself a divorcee. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Practically every other woman you meet nowadays is a divorcee. I have this friend who was married for nine years. She and her husband fought all the time, and they finally got a divorce. About three months after the divorce was final, her ex-husband dropped dead of a heart attack. This friend now goes around passing herself off as a widow. She thinks it will get her sympathy, and maybe improve her chances of getting another husband.

The personally I don't think IL will halp her much. I'd-like your opinion.

DIVORCED AND ADMITS IT.

DEAR DIVORCED: Statistics show that more divorces in widows remarry. But if your friend thinks she'll get are sympathy as a widow than a divorcee, she's right. It does!

DEAR ABBY: Some time- ago you reported a couphaving-separated after 40 years of marriage, and you remarked, "Now I've heard everything." No, you haven't.
My husband and I were married in 1928, and in January of 1971 he moved his belongings into a condominium.
Which he bought without my knowfedge, and I haven't
heard from him since. In all our married life he never
conversed with me about anything.
We have two married children and three levely grandchildren- I keep-myself-busy—and must confess, I don't
misc-him.

HAPPIER IN DETROIT

DEAR HAPPIER: It's not surprising. Why would you someone who never conversed with you about

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Per a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. \$9700, L. A., Calif. \$6669. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mini Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Minireviews for some of the
children's books recently
received at the Twin FallsPublic Library have been
released by library officials.
"Good-night Owl!" by Pat
Hutchins. Pat Hutchins has
written a bedline story with a
switch; a surprise ending that
will send the youngest child off
to sleep laughing.
"Lenve-Herbert-Alone" by
Alma Whitney: Jennifer was
always trying to make triends,
with the oat next-door, but she
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always trying to make triends,
with the oat next-door, but she
day Jennifer stopped trying so
hard.
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"The King Who Relgned," by
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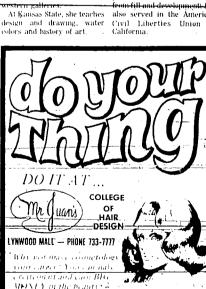
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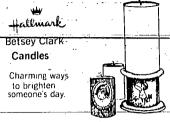
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Mohr, Twin Falls.
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Mr.—and Mrs.—Churles
Lumbard, Chehalis, Wash.
The double ring ceremony
was performed by Rev.
Eugene Tjarks under an arch
art white bolls, pink choomore
and pink ribbons.
The bride wore a floor-length
gown of Chantilly, Ince. and
carried a bouquet of white
gardenias and sweetheart
roses. Her only jewelry was a
diamond pendant belonging to
the bridegroom's, mother.

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Pat Corle, Twin Falls, was
matron of honor. Best man was
Mort Requa, Twin Falls.
The couple was honored at a
reception after the ceramony.
Two white doves topped the
three-tier heart-shaped
wedding cake. It was accented
with pink and lavender frosting
decorations. Mrs. Mary
Newbry, Twin Falls, made the
cake.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.

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MR. AND MRS. OTTO McGHEE

TF couple observes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Otto McGebee will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 22 at the nome of Mrs. Jack Cox.

They were married June 22, 1923, in Harrison, Ark. They lived there until coming to Twin Falls in 1926. They later moved to Greenfield, Calif., and remained there until returning to Idaho in 1950.

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from 8 to 10 p.m. was misseal entertainment during the evening.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend. The couple's son, Kyle McCiehee, Jerome, and daughters, Mrs. Gilma Terherst, Greenfield, Calif., and Mrs. Carletta Cox, Twin Falls, 12 grandchildren will all attend.

The Cox home is Jocated on Falls Avenue East.

Y' drive yields aluminum cans

-TWIN-FALLS - One hundred and ninely three pounds of aluminum cans have been turned in to the YMCA-YWCA, according to Matt Snith, chairman of the drive, during the first 15 days of the YMCA-YWCA's June Cancellest

Leading the way is Tracy Irish with 41½ pounds closely followed by William Ward, Nahey Donnelly, Steve Upton, Darrell and Shannon Carrawly, Connie Jerome and Chris

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-1751-Elizabeth-Bivd., by no-later-than-5-p.m.June 30th if they want to have their cans countedin-the June contest: He also said that any cansbrought in after 5 p.m. will automatically go in
to the July contest which begins on the first.
Smith urged everyone whether in the "youth
contest" or not to save and collect aluminimcans and turn them in on or before July 7th. The
cans on hand on that day will be sold and the
funds recevied used to continue the construction
of the YMCA-YWCA swimming pool and locker
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The goal is to gather 60,000 pounds of aluminum cans which is enough to fill the partially completed pool and help the preject toward its completion, by \$6,000.

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cook all until beans are tender.
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the beans add — one cup
molasses, two tablespoons
vinegar and two cups diced
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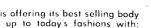
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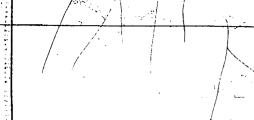
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Jerome pair plans anniversary fete

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The event, given by their children, will be at their home, 324 3rd Ave. W. Jerome. The couple was married June 20, 1923, at Jerome with the marringe solemnized Sept. 22, 1925, in the Sait Lake City. Utah, LDS Temple.
Walker retired from his employment with Ida Gem. Dairy, Aug. 31, 1965, lifter working for the firm for 44 yyears.

The couple has feur children, Mrs. Ray (Dora) Newman, Overton, Nev.; Robert Walker, Sunnyvale, Calif.; George Walker and Mrs. Henry (Marian) Reid, both Jerome. They have 27 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one foster granddaughter in

The couple enjoys rock hunting and polishing and ceramics. Both are active in the LDS Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no offs.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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There is someone who probably will be asking me to share love with him, "I'm sure. I desperately want to avoid going into another affair in which I will be another exp pastime for someone to trip with All of my past affairs have ended in my having contempt for the fellows. I don't want to make that mistake again.

I am now going with someone who seems to care for me as a person. He hasn't pressured me for sex. He knows that I have had lovers and that if he pushed the matter he probably could include himself on the list. Yet, so far, he hasn't.

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What do I say if our reintionship develops into a really serious love? He will think I'm playing games if I say "no" to him when he knows I've said "yes" to others.

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-What-do-you-think-Abby?

DEAR HOLDING: You have the right idea. You can say "no" with integrity today even tho you have said "yes" yesterday because you have learned from your mistakes. You are confusing "making love" and "having ser." You have had sex, but you haven't really made love yet.

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We have two married children and three lovely grand-children, I keep mysolf-busy, and must confess, I don't miss him.

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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.
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for the Veterans Administration and they reside
in Alexandria, Va., near
Washington, D. C.

A sister, Mrs. Don Heller,
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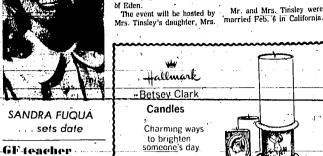
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Drain off any liquid left and to the beans add.—Lono. cup molasses, two tablespoons vinegar and two cups diced cheese.

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They were married June 22, 1823 in Harrison, Ark. They hved there antil-coming to Twin Falls in 1926. They later mande the Greenfield, Calif., and remained there until returning to Idaho in 1950.
They lived in Howe until 1967 when McGehee retired and have since made their home at 300 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls Avenue East.

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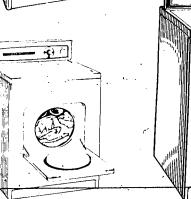
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Times-New Writer
TWIN FALLS — Security
policewoman Raylene Morris,
Everett, Wash, arrested three
Twin Falls shoplifters last
week at the Bonanza & store,
she said.

Mrs. Morris, owner of the South County Police Patrol, Everett, is retained by the Bonanza chain to train store managers in security procedures, During her second assignment with the Twin Falls store, she talked about security and shoplifting problems.

experience," she said. She has

experience," she said. She has been involved with professional police work for about 30 years, and works for stores in six states. Her patrol business employs 14 other security personnel, she said. "A lot of business people den't know what to do about shoplifters," Mrs., Morris said. "Some managers I talked to suspected that they had been hit by professionals this week, but didn't spot anyone." One customer arrested at the Bonanza store this yeek was price switching, she said, An areast-like that he for intent-to-defraud the store owner rather

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than for shoplifting, she said.

"When I arrest juveniles," she said, "I've found that it is best to let the police deal with them. Sometimes parents will come into the store r d say that the kid didn't do it when he really did. That way the youth thinks he can get away with something."

"Shoplifter's come from all walks of life," Mrs. Morris said. "It's not just working people and laborers who shoplift."

"I can smell a shoplifter when he first comes in," she said. Stores should always watch everyone who comes in."

I sometimes even change my appearance-to-do-this,"-ahe-said.
"I watch people's mouth" she said. "Even the professionals' mouths get dry from excitement. They always lick their lips before they take something. I read their lips too," she said. "They are very shocked when I arrest them and can tell them what they lave said to each other."

There are transient

There are transient professional shoplifters who make a living by this, she said. They fill orders for specific

they unly at half prices.
Sometimes the merchandise can be sold right in town.
They work in gangs of two or three. While one keeps a clerk basy, the others walk out with the merchandise, usually to a waiting care, she said.

"People keep right on shoplifung even after being arrested," she said. "I've arrested one woman six

arrested," she said. "I've arrested one woman six times."

Shoplifters often use professional sacks, she said. They shape the sides with inside apparatus, then throw merchandise in.

"I can tell an empty purse by the way it swings," Mrs. Morris said. "It bounces away from the body. The big thing now is carrying tote bags," she said. "They're soft and can easily be filled up. Some purses have false bottorns," she said. "These are particularly hard on jewelry stores. Wigs and hats can be used to hide small articles too," she said.

"I've found that shoplifting and drug use often go together," she said.

"My funniest arrest was of a man and woman pushing a baby in an old stroller," she said. "The baby had on a large snow suit and soon I noticed that he kept getting larger and the could be the said. Whe could be the could had the said theter. The counter the said of the counter and the said the treatment the said.

said. The bady had an a large snow suit and soon I noticed that he kept getting larger and the said tighter. The couple finally put the bady in a new stroller and walked out the door, 'she said. Internal dishonesty or mefficiency is a big problem to store managers too, she said. A dishonest employe can kill a store, Clerks and other store personnel don't like upsets,' she said. 'Usually they are glad to see me come if something needs straightening out.' "A person has to remem-

"A person has to remem-"A person has to remember," she said, "that anybody who even goes into stores and picks up candy bars or something else to eat is subject to arrest. Until the item is paid for, it belongs to the store," she said.

Wendell miss, Renn exchange promises

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT RENN JR.

with pink tapers completed the setting.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burks, Wendell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Renn, Halley.
The bride, given in marriage by Robert Burks, wore flared pants of white crepe with a vest of the same material trimmed with peral buttons. Her white nylon blouse featured accordion pleated sleeves and collar. The outfit was designed and made by the maid of honor.

She carried a single long stemmed red rose on a white Bible and wore small blue daisies in her hair.

Sharon Ingle, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Kerensa Majerus, Hailey, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Craig Brooks, Jerome, was best man Robert Thackery, Wendell, and Tommy Shewmaker, Jerome, brothersin-law of the bridegroom.

in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushsers.

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The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the basement of the church. The Lutheran Ladies Missionary League

WENDELL. Leah Louise assisted with the reception:

Geissler and Herbert (Buzz)
Renn Jr. were married in a with blue lilacs and yellow forget-me-nots was centered on a table with a white lace cloth over a blue background. Silver The 5 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Willard Pultz before an altar decorate with blue chrysanthemums in baskets. Silver candelabra with prink tapers completed the setting.

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Following a wedding trip to northern Idaho, the couple resides in Idaho Falls. The bride has attended Boise State

bride has attended Bosse State College for one year and the College of Southern Idaho for two years. The bridegroom attended Boise State College for two years and is employed by Hartwell Excavating Co. The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Mrs. Andreason, assisted by other members of the CSI nursing class and by Mrs. Verniel Beebe, Mrs. Oscar Thaete and Mrs. Charles Feckner.

TF miss, Petersen reveal July plans

TWIN-FALLS: Mr.-and-Mrs. William H. Miller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Francos, to Lynn Peterson. A July 13 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Petersen.
Petersen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Petersen, Buhl.

Miss Miller is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Boise State College this past year, majoring in accounting. Petersen is a 1972 graduate of Filer High School. He attends Boise State College and the properties of physical state of the state of

is majoring in physical education. He is currently

There are indications some pace-setting, designerspace-setting, designers on the-American scene may be trying-to make the mid-call hemline a fashion point for fall and winter. Not a fashion statement or dictate. Just a point-meaning women who want the longer hemline for whatever reason will find it available among others in the stores.

HOT LINE

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MARY MILLER ... plans rites



SECURITY policewoman, Mrs. Raylene Morris shows how a professional shop-lifting handbag with false bottom is worked Mrs. Morris. Everett. Wash. spont last week in Twin Falls as part of a security truining program conducted by the Bonon to 88 stores. Jarbidge barbecue scheduled June 30

Shoplifting

problems

JARBIDGE - July 4 will be celebrated here June 30.

The annual barbecue and celebration is planned for the weekend prior to Independence Day because the holiday falls. In the middle of the following. In the middle of the following yeek.

F. A. Smith said the best I've ever seen. And it will be worked again befure the best lever seen. And it will be worked again befure the best lever ever seen. And it will be worked again befure the best lever ever seen. And it will be worked again befure the best lever ever seen. And it will be worked again befure the best I've ever seen. And it will be worked again Smith said the Red Dog Saloon has responed this summer for the first time since 1931, and a restaurant has been opened as well, which should alleviate any eating problems for persons

Nudes 'out'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Board of Supervisors committee Thursday approved an ordinance banning all nude activity in bars and

an indeptolubs.

The measure, however, would allow topless entertainers as long as they are six feet or more from the nearest patron.

The ordinance was approved by the Fire, Safety and Police Committee and will be presented to the full board on Monday.

Supervisor John Barbagelata, author of the measure, said:

"There's nothing wrong with nude entertainment per se but efforts by people in the business to outdo each other have led to many vulgar and lewd acts."



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Church.
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performed the candlelight
ceremony before an altar
decorated with large gold
candloholders holding blue and

white tapers.

A single glass candelabra decorated with blue and white carnations and baby's breath reld-three long tapers, two of

held three long tapers, two of which were lighted.

The couple lit the center taper after the ceremony to signify their unity.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Curtis, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dick, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length-white-gown with a bouffant seersucker skirt. The bodice and Juliet sleeves were made of embroidered eyelet in a wedding, ring pattern. The waist and sleeves were banded with white cluny lace over

with white cluny lace over blue.

Her fingertip tulle vell was ,caught at the back of a Juliet cap. The gown, cap and viel were made by Gervaise Kennedy. Twin Falls. She carried a nosegay of blue daistes, white 'rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath accented by idue ribban accented by blue ribbon

streamers.

She wore a pearl drop necklaco, a gift from the bridegroom and carried a lace handkerchief made from her great-grandmother's wedding dress.

Julie Curtis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor Gail Carter, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Fallon wore bridemaids.

Jim Pietz was best man.

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Grodmsmen were Lex Heyer
and Jeff Jensen. Javier
Gonzales, Brad Luird and Mike
Johnson were candlelighters
and ushers. Doug Garland
served as ringbearer.

Nancy Powell was in charge
of the guest book. Brian Smith
was organist, playing
traditional wedding music and
music chosen by the couple.
Karen Nussbaum presented a
rocal solo and the bride's
father played a clarinet solo.

father played a clarinet solo. The couple was honored at a reception after the cerepiony



MR. AND MRS. GARY B. DICK

Oklahoma

girl

engaged -

ALMO — Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Housely, Oklahema City, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Shauna, to Randall Taylor.

Shauna, to Randall Taylor, Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zennith Taylor, Akno. Miss Housley is a graduate of Northwest Classic High School, Oklahoma City, and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, this year.

year.
Taylor is a graduate from the flower High School and attended Ricks College for two years, one prior to serving an LDS Mission in the Arge fina North and East Mission and the

sorin and riast mission and the second year following this return. He was graduater this year and plans to enroll at the University of Utah this fal.

at the church:
The five-tier heart-shape wedding cake was decorated with miniature blue roses and white swans. The miniature bridal couple on top of the cake was used 22 years ago when the bridegroom's parents were

Blue tapers in glass candelabra and two heart-shape cakes bearing the couple's first names flanked the cake.

Guest tables were decorated with brandy snifters tied with blue bows and holding white carnations

carnations.

Karen Swanson and Carol Skinner cared for gifts. The women of the church assisted with the reception, serving cake, punch and coffee.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis Sr., Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Artic McClain, Lompoc, Calif., grandparents of the bride; Esther Curtis. bride; Esther Curtls, Pasadena, Calif., great-aunt of the bride; Amy Curtls, Pasadena, Calif., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush, Seattle, Wash., uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. Douglas Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., aunt of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daiss, San Francisco, Calif., uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Carol Skinner, Karen Swanson and Katherine Woodward.

Bridge

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Two Opinions, Bitter Words

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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frick with his jack. He contimed with the 10. Duminyplayed low again This time
East overtook with the queen
and tried to cash his ace.

South ruffed and played
out his ace and king of
trumps "When Wost-showed
out, South just led, a third
trump and showed his hand
since nothing could keep him
from getting rid of his queen
and jack of clubs on dummy's diamonds.

West was hitter. He said to

West was bitter. He said to East, "You did well to take the second heart. Why didn't, you think of shifting to a club?"

you had started with jack-10 doubleton or jack-10-small In either of those cases I would have been right to

We will never know what would have happened if West had continued with the deuce of hearts. East assures us he would have read what was going on and made the correct play. We want to keep this East for a friend so we take his word. You don't know him and don't have to. There is one thing we do.

know him and don't have to There is one thing we do know. We can't blame East for making the play he did make after West continued with the 10. If West had done what East suggests and East had gone wrong. West could have had the satisfaction of knowing that he had tried to draw a diagram for his puri-ner.

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The bidding has been:

 North
 East
 South

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 Pass
 1 ♠

 2 ♠
 Pass
 3 ♠

 3 ♥
 Pass
 4 ♠

 4 ♦
 Pass
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You, South, hold:
AA Q 9 6 5 9 5 2 \$K4 \$AA Q 10 8
What do, you do now?
A—Now you can go into
Blackwood. If partner, shows
lwn nees and two kings you
will try seven club. Otherwise
settle for six spades.
TODAY'S QUESTION
You deal and hold:

club?"

Fast said, "Why didn't you deal and hold:

East said, "Why didn't you deal and hold:

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continue with the dence of What do you do?

hearts? It looked to me as if Answer Manday

Valley Briefs

JEROME—JeromeBarracks and Auxiliary, Veterans of World Wir I, will meet in the Jerome City Park Tuesday at 1 p.m. for a picnic 'Sloppy Joe sandwiches will be served. If the weather is bad, the group will meet at the American Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Practics Club will meet at 1:30 Jun. Monday with Frieda

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chapter 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a potluck dinner at noon Wednesday at the IOOF Hall. Membors are to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Entertainment will be furnished by the Pioneer band and a humorous reading will be given by John Sears, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS The. Shamrock Chib will meet at the home of Lettie Albee Wednesday, Marian Crothers is co-

TWIN FALLS -Twin American Legion Auxiliary will have a no-host dinner at JB 'Big Boy Restaurant Wed-nesday at 6:30 p.m. A meeting will be held after the dinner.

TWIN FALLS - Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Maude Schwartz. Each member is to bring a rose

TWIN FALLS - The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Twin Falls Park. Rolls, drinks and dessert will be furnished. Those attending should bring their own table service. Soden Johansen, oxchange student from Denmark, will be:the speaker.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND DENTON

50th anniversary celebrated at Paul

PAUL -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denton, Paul, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 24 with an

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley TWIN FALLS Magic Valley area businessmen will receive counsel on "how to do business with the government" when a representative of the General Services Administration is in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the civil service examing room in the Twin Falls Post Office.

TWIN FALLS The Scotch Bazaar at the Presbyterian Church will have a half price

TWIN FALLS Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

open house at the CassiaRoom of the Burley Harmada Inn. The couple was married June 24, 1923, in Quapaw, Okla, and resided in the Oklahoma and Kansas area until June, 1958, when they moved to Paul.

moved to Paul.

Denton was born in Baxter Springs, Kans., May I, 1903. He has been in the well drilling business all of his working life, drilling both oil and water wells. He and his son, Bob, operated the R. O. Denton and. Son Well Drilling Co., Paul.

Mrs. Daisy Denton was born Jan. 2, 1901, in Quapaw. She is active in bowling leagues and is one of the oldest women bowlers in the Mini-Cassia area.

The couple has two children Mrs. Stella Kolb and Robert Denton, both Paul. Toey have seven living grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren. One

grandson is dead.

Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

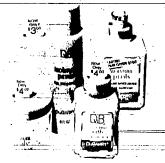
donday, June 17, 1973 MV students honored

POCATELLO—Idaho State Scanlon, Gooding: Cynthia University's student govern- Grimes, Hagerman; Ted ment has awarded scholar-ships to Magic Valley high school graduates, out of 84 Sherman, Kimberly.

school graduates, out of 84 Sherman, Kimberty.
receiving grants.
They include Teresa Shella Ann Rynn, Minico;
Wagner, Burley; Connie Ann Pierce, Raft Rivor; Mick Green, Carey; Marty Becker, Urrutia, Shoshone; Dick Declo; Janell Dorensen, Jordan, Twin Falls; Clady Sch-Dietrich; Beverly Ann Gran, Glems Ferry; Rory Rahn Bedrens, Wendell.

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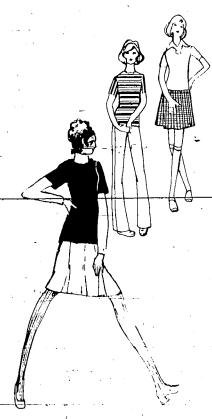
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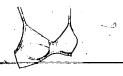
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MR. AND MRS. SPENCER LAWSHE

50th Anniversary open house planned

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lawshe will belatedly celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house in the recreation room of, the First Baptist Charch from 2:30 to 5 p.m. June 24. Hosts for the event will be

Couple weds

HANSEN — Diana Lyp Borab and Mark Oral Barnes, both Hansen, were married in evening rites June 8 at the home of Rev. H. J. Gernhardt who performed the ceremony. Roger Brinkman and Terry Schab were attendants.

their four children and families, Mrs. Jean Bird, Twin Falls; Mrs. Helen Hall, Fresno, Chilf.; Mrs. Leona Sheppeard, St. Helens, Ore.; and George Lawshe, Roseville, Calif. The couple has seven grandchilden. grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawsbe were married in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, Shoshone, on Jan. 6, 1923. They have resided in Jerome County all of their married life with the exception of the years 1924 through 1928 when they lived in County.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event. The couple requests no gifts.

Valley calendar of events

JUNE 16-17
TWIN FALLS Idaho Street Rod
ssociation, car exhibit, Twin Falls Mall.

JUNE 18 TWIN FALLS — Heritagê Singers, 7 p.m. CSI

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Singers, 7 p.m. CSI Auditorium.

BUIII. — Chamber of Commerce meets.
BUIRLEY — City Council meets.
GOODING —City Council meets.
KETCHUM — City Council meets.
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SUN VALLEY — Hospital board meets.
TWIN FALLS — CSI board of directors meets.
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TWIN FALLS — Hospital board meets.
RUPERT — Mindoka Wildlife Federation considers land use planning district, 8 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — 4-H Builders Club meets 7 p.m.

JUNE 19
GOODING Chamber of Commerce meets
JEROME City Council meets.
RUPERT City Council meets.

RUPERT - City Council meets.

SUN VALLEY - City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS - Chamber of Commerce board of directors meets.

HAILEY - Family Living meeting, 2 p.m.

JUNE 19-22

BURLEY - State Practical Nurses

Convention, Ponderosa Inn.

JUNE 20

SHOSHONE - Family Living meeting, 2 p.m. JEROME Community Farm Bureau

JEROME - Chamber of Commerce meets

JEROME Chamber of Commerce meets.

JUNE 21

CAREY State Grassman of the Year Tour.

GLENNS FERRY — City Council meets.

RUPERT Minidoka Hospital Board meets.

TWIN FALLS — CAA Food Coopergamizational meeting, 260 2nd Ave. E., 8 p.m.

FAIRFIELD Family living meeting, 2 p.20.

JUNE 20-21

JEROME In service training on Feasibility Analysis" and "Who Will Control US Agriculture," Jerome Legion Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Poultry Industry Federation, annual meeting Holiday Inn.

JUNE 22

JEROME — Planning commission hearing on Chalet Amusement Center, 10 a.m.

JUNE 22-24

let Amusement Center, 10 a.m.

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TWIN FALLS — Workshop presentation,
Summer Mummers." 7 p.m. CSI auditorium.
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SUN VALLEY — Idaho Concert Trio, 9 p.m.
Jinelight Hoom, Sun-Valley—Creative—Arti-

FILER — Silver Supreme Paint Horse Show,

Fairgrounds.

JUNE 24

SUN VALLEY — Breakfast Concert with the Northwest Wind Quintet, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., concert 9:30 a.m., Limelight Room, Sun Valley Creative Arts Center.

SUN VALLEY — Forum on National Health.

Richfield

miss sets June date

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Pridmore, Richfield, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheryl Janene, to Richard B. Giesler.
Glesler is the son of Mrs. Calvin Eckles, Fairfield, and blek Glesler, Lewiston.
Miss-Peidmore is a graduate of Richfield High School and a summa cum laude graduate of

of Richfield High School and a summa curn laude graduate of the University of Idaho. While at the Urof 1, she, was affiliated with Phi, Kappa Phi and Daughters of Diana for Tark Kappa Epstlon. She is employed as a first grade teacher by the Jeromo School District.

teacher by the Jerome School
District.
Gieslen is a graduate of
Cannas County High School. He
attended the College of
Southern Idaho and the
University of Idaho, and is
employed by the Twin Falls
City Fire Department.
The couple announced their
engagement to their families
and friends at a -dinner at
Moonstone Lodge They plan a
June 22 wedding at StEdward's Catholic Church.

Winners

SHOSHONE — Ocho Pinochle Club met Thursday evening at the Manhattan Cafe, with Mrs. Lee Sullivan hostess Score prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Carothers, Mrs. Shirley Mitchell and Mrs. Reed

Hansen. Pinochle prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Chatterton and Mrs. Reed Hansen.

It's summer and guess what's in' Bare feet. To be worn with care in the out-of-doors at all times.



sets date

Say vows

HARDEY Lois blane
Barney and Jerry E. Hugins
were united in marriage in a
double ring egremony
performed by elder Lake H
Fullmer at the Reorganized
LDS Church, Twin Falls, on
May 26

Fillmer at the Reorganized LDS Church, Twin Falls, on May 26.

The bride is a niece of Mr and Mrs. Harlold Highnes, Hailey, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Higgins, Twin Falls.

Mad of honor was Debbie Barney, sister of the bride, and best man was Kelly Moore, Twin Ealls.

The bride is a graduate of Wood River High School, Hailey, and is a student at Idaho State University. Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho before entering the army After serving two years in Vicenam, he returned home and onrolled at ISU where he is majoring in accounting, and is affiliated with Albab Koppor majoring in accounting and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa

Current Cues

again Baked goods may be refrozen after thawing but they may be somewhat dried out Although fruits show the effects of thawing more quickly than other foods, there

By HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS Since a
freezer owner has a great dead
of money in "frozen assets" it
is important to know what to do
f the freezer fails and toods
begin to thaw.

Before pame sets, in, check
the pling and fuse Then call a
repairman. Keep the freezer
door closed. If the freezer is
duly stocked the contents will
remain frozen for at least two
aboves of half-full, at least one

If the products have completely thaved and the temperature of meats, poultry and fish is under 30 degrees, in all producinty the food is still in good condition. Bacterial action is relatively rapid in vegetables and shellfish at temperatures of 30 degrees or wer. It is simple to referee. days: if half-full, at least one full day.

If one expect your freezer to be off a long time buy dry ice at the rate of 25 pounds for each 10 cubic feet of freezer spuce and place it (with gloved hand) on the foods. This will be effective for about three days there alternatives would be to rent space in a commercial locker or beg space from Friends.

"But what do I do if foods are thawed" "is after quentification." All is not lost even if the food does thay. All incooked foods may be cooked and frozen again. Baked goods may be refreeze foods which has reached this may be cooked and frozen foods once they have thawed" "and reached the food does thay. All incooked foods may be cooked and frozen again. Baked goods may be refreeze foods once they have thawed."

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domestic animals

Mail questions to Helen
Walker, home, service
representative, Idaho Power
Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83301

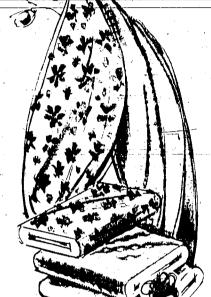
Counseling service unit starts in TF

TWIN FALLS — X new chapter of the Young Mother's Counseling Service has been started in Twin Falls.
These chapters are the project of the American Mother's Committee which sponsors the Mother of the Year awards.

Mrs. Helen Henderson, former Idaho Mother of the Year,
started agroup in Filer several
Years—ago,—followed—by—a—Akkew,—president,—Mrs. Mary
similar group in the Clover
area. The groups are inter-faith
and inter-racial, and their
purposes are to strengthen the

at the Immanuel Lutheran Church to discuss child-raising church to discuss child-raising and how the give children happy, solid—childhoods—on-which to base their adult lives. New members are welcome to the club and interested persons should contact one of the officers.





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TF firm low bio

HAZELTON — Nielsen Construction Co., Twin Falls, is the apparent low bidder for a housing complex designed to aid farm workers in Hazelton.

A total of five bids were submitted. Nielsen's bid was in the amount of \$677,749. Other bidders were Riha Construction Co., Bolse, with a bid of \$704,514; Trico Construction Co., Seattle, Wash., \$717,000; Gary Jones Construction, Burley, \$717,500, and Wills Construction Co., Twin Falls, \$747,460.

Tony Humbach, Jerome County supervisor for the Farm Home Administration, said Saturday all of the bids received were well above the first cost projection for the project and the amount of 'money which has been granted by the FIBA for construction of the farm housing complex.

Humbach said Vern Yates, Boise, FHA Housing Specialist, who was present for the bid opening Friday, said the Boise office of the FIBA will contact the headquarters office in Washington and again request additional funds for the project.

occasiona tried to obtain additional funds for the project from Washington and has been told each time the project would have to be constructed with the money appropriated over a year ago and which has been held pending the letting of a contract.

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Plans for the project were drawn up over a year ago but because of a conflict over sewage facilities the building program was postponed until March when a bend issue was passed to construct a new Hazelton sewer system.

Hudpach said if additional funds are not available they will have to negotiate with the contractor and possibly reduce the number of units in the project.

Originally the design called for 25 duplexes on a park type city. Humbach said the rent charged for the units may also have to be increased over earlier plans.

I don't think raising the rent will create too much difficulties.

"I don't think raising the rent will create too much difficulty considering the fact the farm income has risen as well as rent sing over the past two years," Humbach said

ISU chief raps U of I

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — The two-day meeting of the State Board of Education ended Fri-day with the head of Idaho-State University criticizing the University of Idaho for provoking affederal audit of workstudy programs.

Dr. William Davis, president of ISU, told the board his institution gof the biggest share of federal work-study funds of any institution of higher education in Idaho.

He said after newspapers published figures about the federal grants, the University of Idaho asked Uncle Sam to audit the program at ISU. He said the university at Moscow did not discuss the matter at hand with its sister institution in Pocntello—ISU received £351,000 in federal funds for such programs Boise State College received the next most, followed by the College of Southern Idaho.

He said the University of Idaho received the smallest imount. Financial Vice President William Bartz said the money is

He said the University of Idaho received the smallest amount. Financial Vice Tresdent William Bartz said the money is dispersed, geographically on needs and apparently "there are more poor kids in southeastern Idaho" than in Moscow. The "I suppose this is a case we got the biggest slice of bread," Bartz said

Rocky mountain chiefs to meet

SANTA FE, (UPI) - New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and chief executives of five other Rocky Mountain states will be in Washington Monday and Tuesday to meet with federal officials concerning the energy crisis, land use planning and education. King's office said the meeting was an annual conference between members of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States and federal government leaders.
King is chairman of the federation, Other member states are Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.
The governors will meet with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Tuesday to discuss energy policy and development, strip mining, a national land use policy, predator control and satellite technology programs.

Later Tuesday, the governors are scheduled to meet with Pransportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar concerning federal and to airports, the highway trust fund, the gasoline and fuel shortage and common carrier freight rates.

The governors will meet with Affred Eggers and Dr. Elisha C. Freedman, officials of the National Science Foundation, at a noon luncheon. They are expected to discuss a communications system for the Navajo Tribe and aproposed \$140,000 NSF grant for New Mexico's Energy Study Task Force.

Career education and new technologies in education are to be discussed in a Tuesday afternoon meeting with Assoxiant Secretary for Education Sidney P. Marland Jr. and U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland Jr. and U.S. Commissioner of Education designate Dr. John R. Ottina.

Later in the day the governors are scheduled to meet with Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, about more energy matters and strip mining problems.

The federation will conduct an executive session Monday to brief the board of directors on the meetings to be held, "King's office said.

Committee axes farm work law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee voted Friday to kill a controversial Labor Department regulation itended to protect farm workers from exposure

By a 20-5 vote, the committee approved legislation that would declare the rule 'mill and void' and transfer authority for setting any substitute regulations to the agriculture

secretary.

The Labor Department had announced plans to delay enforcement of the new pesticide exposure standards — which were to have taken effect. June 18—and said it probably would modify the original regulation.

The regulation was announced May 1 under man emergency pracedure, which allows

an emergency procedure which allows uccupational safety standards to be put into effect without public hearings.

In other action, the board:

— Authorized Idaho State University to increase student fees by one dollar per semester and put the money into the women's athletic program. tic program

athletic program.

— Pormally approved settlement of former football coach Y.C. McNees's \$1 million suit out of court for \$24,701. He was fired by the university in 1971.

— Told the University of Idaho it may use \$50,000 of the money set aside for multi-purpose stadium to design plans for a roof to cover the structure.

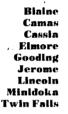
——Agreed to review health service facilities at each institution of higher educations as requested by the Coverel of Assentiated.

of higher education as requested by the Council of Associated Student Body Presidents.

Student Body Presidents.

— Decided that all further questions on faculty tenure at institutions of higher education be discussed by the full board from their inception rather than feeding them first through the board planning committee.

— Discussed a number of proposals for restructuring administration of education at all levels under the constitutionally ordered reorganization of state government.



Magic Valley

Buhl Sagebrush Days slated

BUHL.—Applications for Buhl Sagebrush Days queen are now available, according to Bill Assendrup, chairman.
Queen contestants must be residents of Idaho, 18 years of age or older and unmarried. Contestants will be judged on poise, personality and horsemanship. The winner of the Buhl contest will be eligible to compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest.

Applications may be obtained from Assendrup at the Clear Lakes Agency, P. O. Box 427, Buhl, or by phoning 543-6464 days or 543-6439 eveniors.

or 343-4332 evenings.

Applications for junior princess also are available. The junior princess must be a resident of Twin Falls County, 14 to 17 years of age and unmarried, Assendrup said.'

Lincoln meet set

SHOSHONE — Residents of Lincoln County are uvited to ttend a public meeting June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the county

attend a public meeting June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse to discuss growth problems and patterns. The meeting will feature several Blaine County representatives who will discuss problems in that county and some methods used in eliminating and solving them. Lincoln County officials say they believe many of the growth and development difficulties of the neighboring county may be "headed off" in Lincoln County with proper advance planning and by building on the experiences of Blaine County. The meeting is sponsored by the Lincoln County Planning Commission.

Williams service held

LEWISTON (UP1) - Five-hindred persons, including - Also attending the service Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, attended a memorial service saturday in honor of former state legislator Edward V. Williams, who was lost in the Snake River April 23 and Darrell Manning, 40, who were in the party when the

ost in the shake tiver April 23 following a boating accident. Authorities are maintaining their search for Williams' body in the swift waters of the river about 50 miles south of

were Andrus' secretary Jean Taylor, and government officials Martin Peterson, 30, and Darrell Manning, 40, who were in the party when the accident occurred. Six reached softly and one other, Jack Bowman, 44, disappeared along with Williams. His body, however, was found May 12.

said.

Kramer expressed displeasure at tories in the Times-News concerning the expense allowances by county commissioners. "The Times-News stories would Jave people, believe the Domocratic member of the commission lives 10 miles from Twin Falls and charges no expense while the Republican members do charge for travel even though the chalrman lives in the city

Idaho American Party endorsed the action of their executive committee here Saturday in a May 23 meeting in which the party dissassociated from the national organization.

Nolan Victor, chairman of the Idaho American party, said probably the action was "lilegal" as it was taken by the executive committee only rather than waiting for a full central committee group. However, he said the executive group was pressed into action by the closeness of the national convention and felt some action had to be taken before the national meeting.

The semi-annual meeting of the Idaho group was held in Shoshone Falls park Saturday with a picnic followed by an address and business meeting.

Members also voted to name flon Rankin, Coeur d'Alene, as vice president, succeeding Lane Blanchard, St. Anthony, who resigned from that post.

Victor said the convention attracted delegates and central ommittee members from all of the seven regions of the state

election. Named to the committee were Marvin Erickson, Coeur d'Alene; Dean Stoddard, Salimon; Gall Blanchard, Chester, chairman; Terry L. Smith, Grace; Don Huston, Boise, and John Thiebert, Twin Falls.

Thiebert, Twin Falls.

H. Verlan Andersen, an attorney and professor at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, addressed the delegates.

He condemned immorality in government and told American Party members to allow the government of which they are a part to conduct immoral acts is not better than to commit them as a private individual.

Too frequently, he said, the individual may feel comfortable in doing something which wrongs his neighbor so long as he does it in the name of government. These are things, the speaker said, the same individual would decline to do as an independent citizen.



TWIN FALLS A Democratic County Commissioner and County Republican party chairman Saturday issued separ statements concerning county commissioner miler payments.

payments.

William D. Wiseman, only Democratic member of the three man commission, was reported in a Times-News aftern this commission. part week as having discontinued claiming mileage from his home to work. Wiseman said Saturday he moved from Hansen to Twin Falls

April 27, and stopped filing mileage from home to the county

Sequence of the Twin Falls County Republican Committee, criticized the Times-News for its stories which, he said, "infer to the people something 'funny' is going on in the commissioners office."

commissioners office."
"The board of county commissioners asked for an apinion from the attorney general on the mileage regulations. It clearly states that a commissioners living outside the city limits of the

work," Wiseman said.
"Any commissioner living within the limits of the county seat is not entitled to milenge to and from work but all are entitled to milenge while conducting county business," Wiseman

continued. He sild the mileage controversary has been misunderstood and misconstrued to the public by news media and it must be cleared up "one and for all."
"Both Bill Chancey (county commission chairman from district 2 and myself, district 3, live in Twin Ralls. My address is now 841 Mountain View Drive. Neither of us claims mileage to and from work. Mr. Chancey's car is designated as the ear the commissioners use in traveling around the county on business when just one care is used," he said.

The other commissioner representing district 1, is Morl Leonard, who lives outside of the city limits, west of Filer.

He lives outside of the county seat. Wiseman said, 'and is therefore entitled to 100 per cent reimbursement for all mileage. I was entitled to the same benefit and did file a claim for the same up until April 27 when I changed my residence to Twin 'Falls-plat-atill within the boundarles of District 3.

All claims are signed by oath and witnessed in good faith by honest dedicated citizens and county officials, Wiseman said. The Times-Nows story stated Wiseman 'quietly stopped' filing mileage from travel from Hansen to the county Seat.

'I guess you could say I quietly stopped filing mileage expenses because I quietly moved to Twin Falls,' Wiseman said.

limits of Twin Falls. This inference is not correct," Kramer

Republican, both live in the city limits of twin rains and neutricharges, expenses, to and from work.

"Mr. Chancey, the chairman, uses this automobile to transport all 'commissioners to meetings and on business trips such as to the hespital, airport, county dump grounds, on weed control trips and other business. For these, Chairman Chancey does charge mileage," Kramer continued.

He said he can not understand why the Times-News continues to take compatible its wrong in the commissioner's office.

He said he can not understand why the Times-News continues to infer something is wrong in the commissioner's office.

"All the Commissioners are seriously dedicated men doing their very best for the county of Twin Falls and as far as I car tell this specifically includes Bill Wiseman. These are honest men who integrittes are, in my opinion, above reproach and I for one would like to see the Times News reporters recognize this fact," the Republican chairman said.



Bill James, Gooding, bareback riding

State youth rodeo ends

American party OK's leader action

BURLEY — The Idaho High School Rodeo concluded last night with presentation of trophies and crowning of the queen. State winners will compete in the National High School Rodeo in Ogden, Utah, later this summer.

Final results were not available at press time, but scores from Friday night's competition were barrel racing first, Marta Gates, Twn Falls, 17.6 seconds; second, Brenda Johnsto, Richfield, 18.6; third, Anni McCarty, Pocatello, 18.7; fourth, Jani Sullwell, Boise, 18.8

Calf roping first, Val Christensen, Rupert, 12.0 seconds; second, Kim Kawamura, Hailey, 13.2; third, Van Price, Darlington, Idaho, 15.5; fourth Gregg Garrett, Wilder, 21.9. Pole bending — first, Debbie Slagel, Jérôme, 22.6 seconds, second, Mary Stockelmire, Ruggins, 23.2; third, Mary Savage, Challis, 23.4, and fourth, Marla Piva, Challis, 27.1. Steer wrestling — first, Dan Roeser, Caldwell, 13.8; second,

Breakaway roping - first, Tink Jones, Kimberly, 8.2; second, Lori Harrison, Mulad, 15.5; third, Brenda Johnson, Richfield,

50.2

Goat typing — first, Lisa Sagers, Gooding, 15.2; second, Jill Brower, St. Anthony, 17.6; third, Glenda Griffeth, Preston, 18.7; fourth, Rhonda Simons, Pocatello, 20.7.
Saddle brone riding — first, Randy Dains, Gooding, 66; second, Dan Goulding, St. Anthony, 61; third, Ron Golcoechea,

53.

Bareback riding—first, Russ Miller, St. Anthony, 50 points; second, Bille James, Gooding, 45; third, Steve Jones, Malad, 37.

Bull riding—first, Kim Kawamura, Hailey, 59; second and third split between Deb Bailey, Declo, and Haldey Morton, St. Anthony, both with 52, and fourth was split between Dirk Godby, Gooding and Rick Baumgardner, Jerome, both with 51.

Perseverance

BOISE (UPI) — Persons seeking to recall Rep. Patricia Me Dermott, D-Pocatello, were back in Boise with another petition Fyldny. Several weeks ago another petition containing 2,500 signatures for the recall election was disqualified by the state attorney general for lack of information

Elections officer Jerry Hill said the latest

Elections officer Jerry Hill said the latest petition had substantial variations in form from the original petition submitted March 6.

Looking through the petition submitted by Stanley Crow, autorney for the petitioners, Hill said, "It appears that all the statutory information is set forth in the form." Hill said the petition will be submitted to the attorney general for his opinion on its form. If the form is approved, the secretary of state will notify the petitioners, specifying the form, and advise them that they have 90 days from the date of approval to obtain the needed 2,336 signatures to force a recall election

TWIN FALLS — Members of the central committee of the laho American Party endorsed the action of their executive



Singers work to obtain bus

FILER — The Good News Singers of the First Baptist Church, Filer, have been working for over a year to get a bus to transport the choir to

singing engagements.
The group is collecting Betty
Crocker coupons and to date
have over 200,000 coupons sent

Caballeros meet

FILER – Loş Caballeros 4-R Club members viewed animal

Club members viewed animal demonstrations at the meeting at the home of David Seaman. Carla Hollibañala led in the flag salute to the American flag salute to the American flag animal Tawni Blades led in the 4-H Club pledge. Using his own colf. Daniel Seaman demonstrated taking an animal's temperature.

Pam Mason showed how to Pain Mason showed how to correctly approach a horse, also how to safely walk behind a horse and how to pick up its feet. Several demonstrations showed how to put on a halter and how to show at halter. It was announced the recent baked foods was a success. Refreshments were served by Renac Helms.

Achievement day eyed

Was discussed at the meeting of the Heartburn and Heartaches 4-H. Club. at the Elmer Aufderheide home.

a picture. Christy Kaster discussed the mixing of colors and Cindy Jagels talked about tetanus. The June 21 incetting will be at 2 j.m. at the Walter Mueller

Peter Weaver

the pension.

You can work part time ord make up to \$175 a month without losing your Social Security benefits, but you have to pay tax on that income and, ironically, you also have to pay the Social Security tax on the wages even though you're drawing Social Security checks.

Q I would like to make two points in response to your column on the United Farm Workers Union and the lettuce

growers:

1 The UFW alerted the

Mind Your Money

Q. — My neighbor's central air-conditioning unit is almost under my bedroom window and the noise is driving me crazy. What can be done about this suburban menace? — M. R., Shawnee Mission, Kan.

A. Check with your local government to see if there are any regulations covering noise levels for outdoor equipment such as air-conditioning units. Some communities are beginning to limit the amount of noise air conditioners can make

make.

If there are no regulations, then you have to try diplomacy. Talk with your neighbor about the air conditioner and explain your plight. There are definite steps

plight. There are definite steps an air-conditioner owner can take to cut the noise. —

If it's an older unit, it can be traded in for one which will make a lot less noise. The new unit can, and should, have a vertical discharge instead of the traditional horizontal outlet. It makes for less noise.

The owner can chek to see if the present machine can run on a lower speed fan. The entire fan system can be changed which is costly but not as costly as buying a whole new air conditioner.

conditioner.

An enclosure which still allows a free flow of air might be constructed to help block the

sound. - For more information on how air conditioning equipment can be installed to make less noise, you can get a free booklet, "Predicting and Controlling Sound Levels of Outdoor Al-Conditioners," by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business, size envelope to Alr

Conditioners," by sending a-self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute; 1615 N. Fort Myer Drive; Arlington, Va. 22209.

Q. Where can J find out about caring for my own wig?
Professional shampooing and setting is quite costly. — Ms. M. O., 148 Angeles, Calif.

A. If you have a human hair wig, treat it like your own hair, using a mild shampoohair diversion of the control of the control

Lexposed heat and don't war it under Intense sun at the beach.

Q = 1 m 80 and have been in retirement for the past year.

Do I still have to pay taxes? —

D. E., Leechburg, Pa.

A.— You don't have to pay taxes on Social Security benefit income but you do have to pay taxes on other earned income (job wages, savings interest, securities).

If you're drawing a pension plan provided by your employer, you don't have to pay tax on the amount of money you invested in the plan.

You do have to pay tax on the monoty you invested in the plan.





Only elderly gather it

Bike club slates meet

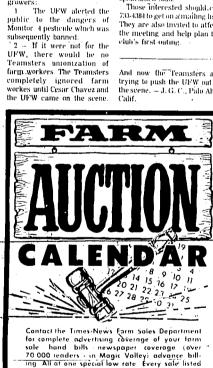
TWIN FALLS - The Magie Valley YMCA Bike Club will hold its first official meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA-YMCA building at 1751 Elizabeth Street.

The club is designed for single adults and families who are interested in cycling for exercise and sport. A junior club for children 6:14 may be formed at a later date if interest merits, 'club spokesmen said.

spokesmen said.

Those interested should call
733-4384 to get on armailing list
They are also invited to attend
the meeting and help plan the
club's first outing.

And now the Teamsters are trying to push the UFW out of the scene. — J. G. C., Palo Alto, Calif.



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JUNE 24



The bloom is of little interest to the Indians, however. They

now diminishing practice

Gathering of bitterroot

from the ground with an Iron rod or hardwood stick.

Only for a week generally is the bitterroot any good; after they bloom the roots start to set up making them too hard to peel. So, just after they come through the ground and before they bloom, the Indians go in search of them.

Jed Wilson, Lembi County deputy, sheriff, said that only a few-of the older Indians here and at the Ft. Half Indian Reservation still search for the The scientific name for the bitterroot is "Lewisia redivia," in honor of Meriweather Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition which passed through this area in 1805, and whose specimens of the plant gave science the first glimpse of the species.

Jerome Webelos honored

Pinochle club meets

HANSEN — The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wayne Smith, Kimberly. Mrs. Earl Tridle was high scorer and Mrs. Raiph Sintmons was second high. Lydia Mae Pyron was low scorer, and Mrs. Minnie Bedow won the traveling prize. Earl Baker and Wayne Smith and Mrs. Elsie Henry were guests.

JEROME — Six Webelos members of Cub Scout Pack 36 received the arrow light procedured the arrow light arrow light arrow light procedure club meets.

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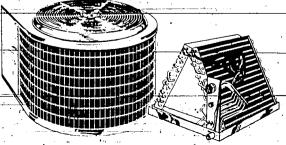
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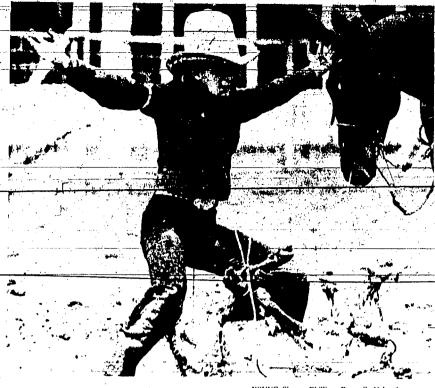


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Livestock

TWIN FALLS -- There were 32 herds with 2250 cows on production testing in May in the Twin Falls County Darry Herd Improvement Association, according to giation, according to id F. Youtz, Twin Falls County Agent.

Testing supervisors, lke and Linda Smith, Kimberly reported that the 32 herds totaled 1992 cows milking and

renorted that the 32 herds totaled 1992 cows milking and 258 dry cows.

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Union outlook harsh

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)— When the Teamsters Union quietly took over contracts for California farm workers from Cesar Chavez' union this

Cesar Chavez' union this spring, it marked another chapter in the long struggle by Mexican-American workers to establish their own union.

The outlook far Chavez' United Farm Workers unlon is now "pretty harsh," according to Ernesto Galarzo, 5 88-year-old Mexican-American velerand the lawther structure for and the lawther structure for and the lawther structure for a few lawther structures are supported to the structure of the lawther structure for a few lawther structure f of the lengthy struggle-for a union of field hands.

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work on the farms, Galarzo is a scholar on the labur-movement, and has written several-books on the history-of-farm workers organizations. Galarzo was picking hops in the-Sacramento-Valley-at-the-age of 10, after arriving from Mexico with his family, when he first became an 'organizer.'' Because he had gone to school and could speak a little English, the Mexican workers asked hunt to make a workers asked him to make a protest over polluted drinking water that had taken the life of one baby in the camp and was

one baby in the camp and was making many sick.

Later he was the only Mexican-American student at Stanford University, received a Ph.D at Columbia and served as labor director for the Pan American Union.

He returned to Califronia in 1947 and led the United Farm Workers, Union Addit as Additional Columbia and Califronia in 1947 and led the United Farm Workers, Union Additional Califronia in 1947 and led the United Farm

Workers Union, AFL, a predecessor to Chavez' union, in a series of bitter strikes against the DiGiorgio Farms and other Growers.

and other Growers.

Having lost those battles,
Galarzo retired to his writing
and scholarship when Cesar
Chavez came on the scene in
the 1960s. But he remains close
to the farm worker cause,
frequently being consulted by
those in the active movement.

"If the Teamsters' back-door contracts with the growers succeed in encompassing all the field workers, there is no hope for a genuine trade union," Galarzo sajd in an interview with UPI.

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"It has always been in the interests of the" Teamsters Union not to have the field workers organized," he said, "Once they are organized, they will present demands. "They will strike. A strike in the fields cuts off production."

The teamsters' real interest, he said, is in the "people who drive things to market."
Therefore, the union is interested in the uninterrupted

mow of produce, just as the growers are, according to Galarzo.

In the early attempts to organize farm workers, the Teamsters "didn't pay much attention to us," said Galarzo.

Their interest and hostility grew when "we began to pall heavy strikes."

Galarze related an incident which occurred in October, which occurred in October, users a ware the drivers—which occurred in October, users a man from their office in San Francisco who decided it was a serious strike."

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tomato harvest.

"We had pickets at the gates of the Heinz plant in Tracy;" he said. "The Tenmster drivers were not going through. They were just parking their trucks along the highway. The strike

strike."

According to Galarzo's account, the Teamster representative then "went to the gates, where the drivers—were—backed—up—with their—treelse, and waved them It—

through our picket line.

"You can sometimes just about tell when the break point," happens— when you have won or lost. That was the break point. The strike was

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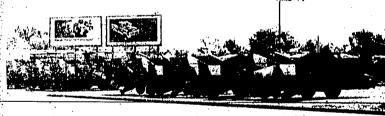
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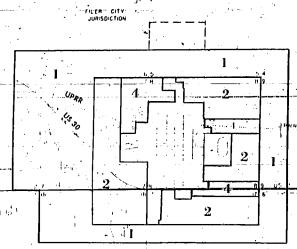
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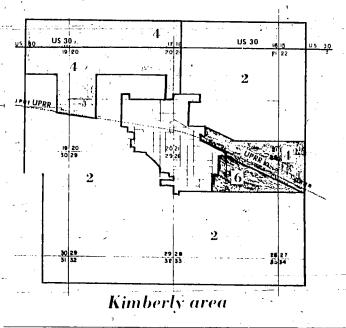
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County zones areas of joint concern



Filer, area 🖫



TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has prepared maps- of. "Joint concern" showing project county zoning around Twin Falls, Bidth, Kimberly, Filer and Hansen.

The maps are to become a part of the new county zoning ordinance, which will be presented to the public high hearing on Aug. 9. Future use changes or rezoning requests within—the—"Joint concern" areas will—becomisidered—by_bath—the county_and_thomuncipality affected.

If the two governmental units cannot reach agreement on a change, a board of review will make the decision. The county and municipality must then accept the board's action.

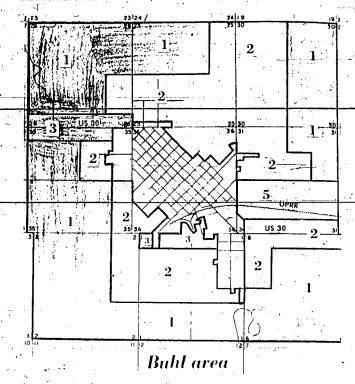
The board of review will be comprised of one county commissioner, one member of the county planning and zoning commission, one-city councilman of the municipality affected, one member of the highway district board of the municipality affected or a citizen designee unidone member of the highway district board of the area affected.

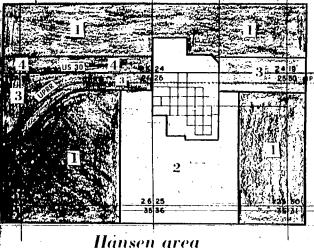
The number key of proposed zones on the maps is:

1. Residential Agricultural Zone
2. Residential Medium Zone

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 1. Residential-Agricultural Zone
 2. Residential Medium Zone

2. Residential Medium Zone
3. Commercial General Zone
4. Commercial Local Zone
5. Industrial Zone
6. Residential-Professional Zone
7. Airport Zone
All county land outside the areas of "joint concern" will be given an agricultural designation, except Shoshone Creek, the Cedar Creek Reservoir, the Salmon Creek Reservoir and Salmon Creek and the Snake River Canyon below the rim, which will be zoned for outdoor recreation.





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TWIN FALLS - Idaho State
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Snyder, Boise, formerly of
Twin Falls, has received the
outstanding state employe
award.

The award was presented
Saturday at the Rodeway Inn,
Boise, where the Idaho State
Employes Association was in
annual convention sessions.
Superintendent of Idaho

annual convention sessions.

Superintendent of Idaho
State Police, Col. I. Clark
Hand, presented the award to
Snyder during the annual
awards hincheon.

Capt. Snyder is currently
enforcement coordinator for
the ISP incohol safety action
project. He has been on the
ISP force since July 14, 1949,
and worked in the Burley area
from 1949 to 1960 when he was
promoted to sergeant in the promoted to sergeant in the Twin Falls district

heutenant in command of District 6, Idaho Falls, six years later and was promoted to captain of that district in

He did considerable work in drafting the enforcement countermeasures plan and developed the present ISP work schedule from February.

developed the present introverselve the horizontal process of the alcohol safety action project he has 26 patrolinen and three sergeants under his supervision.

Snyder has worked with a number of youth organizations including serving as youth advisor for Explorer Post 303, Boy Scouts, Twin Falls, and as merit badge counselor for Teton Peaks Council. He also instructed the Junior Rifle

uctors card.

Snyder is a charter member of the L.S.E.A. and served as state president from 1965-1967, state president from 1965-1964 and is a past president of the Magic Valley Chapter. He has been active in Peace Officer Association programs in Magic Valley and at the state level. Snyder received the Idaho Municipal League Outstanding Achievement Award in 1958.

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Jerome woman gets post

SALMON Mrs::Birdie Gill, Jerome, was installed as the Idaho state president of the American War Mothers at the

American War Mothers at the group's 29th brennial convention here. Serving with her are Mrs. Minerva Hammond, Eden, first ytee president, Mrs. Laura Bowen, Malad, second vice president, Mrs. Ettal Robinson, Jerome, third vice president, and Mrs. Estella D. Jones, Malad, fourth vice president.

Other new officers are Mrs.

Jones, Malad, fourth vice president.
Other new officers are Mrs. Martha Thomas, Pocatello, treasurer; Mrs. Erma Quanstrom, Rupert, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louise Young, Soda Springs, historian, and Mrs. Lillian Aringa, Twin Falls, recording secretary.
Mrs. Katie A. Schmidt, Burley, outgoing president, will serve as chaplain.
The organization went on

record favoring presentation of amendments to accept adoptive mothers on equal basis as natural mothers at the national convention

They agreed to send letters to their senators and representatives favoring Memorial Day being observed op the traditional day of May

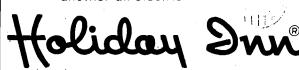
op the traditional day of May

First place trophy in the
state American essay contest
went to Tamara Skidinore,
Stone, with second place to
Patsy Okelberry, Hazelton.
The contest's theme was
"Why I Am Proud To Be An
American." There were 143
entries.
Mrs. Tilhe Buchannon,
Boise, state hospital chairman
and Veteran's Administration
V o I in it e e r. Service
representative to the Veteran's
Hospital and Veteran's Home,
was honored for 25 years of was honored for 25 years of volunteer service

Mrs. Schmidt told the group that it must strive to obtain new members to help all veterans and prisoners of war. Larry Laughridge, commandant of the Veteran's Home, and George Flamm, director of the Veteran's Hospital, beth of Boise, told of the role played by the War Mothors in assisting the catilotis at the home and at the home patients hospital. The co

Mothers registered and ran Monday and Tuesday.

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TF city meet set

TWIN FALLS — An ordinance governing the control of water and sewer line construction outside of the city of Twin Falls will be placed on second reading Monday night by the city council.

This is one of two pending ordinances before the city group. The council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Also on second reading will be an orangine on control of busement drains.

Other items on the city agenda Monday night include the proposed agreements with Whito, Williams and Beckstead for city services to mobile home developments they are proposing near the city but outside city limits. The mobile home sites include one south of the city water tank on Highway 74; another on Eastland Drive and the Williams project which is scheduled for expansion

north of the city Appointments to the Parks and Recreation Commission will be considered and wine licenses discussed.



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TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT Floyd Dayley, Director

Four-way tie develops

in scramble for open

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) —
Golf's over-the-hill gang,
Arnold, Palmer and Julius
Boros, shot three-inder-par 60s
Controlled in the controlled in younger lions, Jerry Heard and John Schloo ohn Schlee, in an nprecedented four-way tie for

Pennsylvanians rally round Palmer

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) -- The anotics. Open turned from just another tournament to a page of history Saturday...and it seems only fitting that the most historic golfer of the era was right smack in the middle of it all.

Arnold Palmer, playing on his home turf before his wildly his home turf before his wildly cheering fans, put on a charge reminiscent of his chain-smoking, pants-hitching, tour-nament-winning days of a decade ago and charged into an imprecedented four-way tie for the 54-hole lead.

Palmer: and Julius Boros, another member of golf's over-the-hill gang, were deadlocked at three-under-par 210 with younger lions-folm Schlee and Boros Jerry Heard, Palmer and Boros

Jerry Heard, Palmer and Boros had 68s Saturday while Schlee shot 67 and Heard fashioned a

snot by and fleard fashioned a five-under-par 66, just a stroke off the day-old course r-cord. Four other players were within two strokes of the lead and Jack Micklaus and Gary Player lurked just two shots further behind, and al, kinds of under berning and all kinds of unteresting prospects were set up for what could be the most exciting Open windup ever on

Palmer, who has been frus-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) -A hearing-on a request for a permanent injunction to keep the San Diego Padres from moving to Washington, D.C.,

will be held here June 29. The San Diego city attorney obtained a court order signed by Superior Court Judge Charles W. Forehilde Jr. Friday to preyent the National League club's owners from taking any action to move the franchise.

tranchise.

The city has protested the announced sale of the Padres to a Washington, D.C., group headed by food chain milionaire Joseph Danzansky for \$12 million.

Thomsen lists

clinic winners

Twin Falls muny professional Clyde Thomsen completed his annual recreation youth golf clinic Friday with a series of competitions.

Winners by age group were: 10 and under boys (five holes) Mike Zebarth, 34; Clay Mecham, 35; Dong Price,

10 and under girls (four holes) Katie Donnelley 55; Devi Fournier, 55; Allison Empry, 57.

Empry, 57, 11-13 boys (nine holes) 8 Seith Kucera 43; Brian Joward, 47; Dong Ohma, 51

will be held here June 29

Injunction sought

to kill Padre move

down my swing on putts. Tomorrow, I'm going out to win. That's all that is on my

with. That's all that is on my mind."

Palmer, who joined the Oakmont Country Club little more than a week ago, owns Latrobe Country Club 40 miles down the Pennsylvania Turnpike and represents Laurel Valley figl Club another 10 miles distant, insisted he "didn't play much differently from earlier rounds. "The wet greens made the course play differently," he said. "There are 10 or 12 guys in josstion to win now and that's because of the rain."

Palmer gave himself a little pep talk before he went out on the course Saturday while he was trying to get his shirt to fit him more comfortably. He diddeted for some time, tugging and pulling on the sleeves and cheedless said country of the sain."

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and pulling on the sleeves and shoulders and neck of his red-blocked shirt during an interview and then, unable to get comfortable, finally changed to a blue shirt.

Whether it was the shirt or the pep talk "Arnold Palmer," he told himself, "go on out there, get off your dead-and do something"—that did it, there's no question this Open took on a dramatic, new look Saturday, because Palmer's 68 matched his best score in the Open since that dreadful 1966 fournament.

hiniself when a birdie putt slithered past the hole at No. A7. It seemed like nearly everyone in the western Penn-sylvania gallery of 20,000 was pulling for him.

old magic that has earned Palmer \$1,740,102 in total

Pattner \$1,740,102 in total purses since 1955, in 61 U.S. tournaments and 16 overseas, returned."

It never was more evident than in the three-hole stretch between the ninth and the 11th holes when he rammed in three successive birdie putts.

Boros, 53, who has won two Opens and in 1963 became the

Scheinblum traded to

<u>California</u>

ANAHEIM (UP1) — Richie Scheinblum, who hit 300 for the Kansas City Royals last season, has returned to the American League.

The California Angels acquired the 30-year-old outfielder in a Irade with the Cincinnati Reds Friday night. The Reds will receive two minor league players to be named later.

"This is the first good thing the Reds have done for me," said Scheinblum, who had only 54 at bats for Cincinnati. "As soon as I came to spring transing it was obvious they had no plans for me."

A member of the American Loague Al-Star team in 1972, the veteran outfielder was traded with pitcher Roger Nelson to the Reds from Knisas City for pitcher Wayne Simpson, and putfielder. Hal McKae.

Simpson and outfielder Hal

runs.

Hobby Winkles, the California

Cabatablum_at.

manager said Scheinblum at first will be employed as a pinch-hitter. "He'll have to work his way into the lineup," Winkles said.

Winkles said.

The Angels have been going with Bob Oliver, Ken Berry and Vada Pinson as their starting outfield with Frank Robinson, ah outfielder by trade, as their designated hittor.

"The action was taken because of the June 19 date by which the sale was to be completed," said Ron Johnson, chief deputy city attorney for httgation." We had asked for some assurance from the Padres that no action would be taken and these assurances were not forthcoming so we asked for an

\$12 million. The city's position was that the team had 15 years to go on a 20-year contract for use of San Diego Stadum. Under the city attorney's request, the permanent injunction against moving the team -would be effective until 1988. in Jackpot

JACKPOT - Approximately 150 entries from five states will compete in the third annual Jackpot cross country motorcycle race Sunday

communication. The race will be run "rain or, shine," sponsors said Saturday

historic finishes in the history of. the 7/3-year-old champlonship Sunday, but no matter what happens the star-of the piece already has been decided "the local fellow."

Palmer, 43; sometimes called washed-up, and winless in major champlonships since the 1964 Masters, came within lightes of taking the lead all by hiniself when a birdle pout

For this one day, at least, the

out."

The order named the Padres (fub, owner C. Arnholt Smith, Padres President E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, Danzansky, and the National League. The transfer will require approval of league owners, who meet later this month.

150 to run cycle test

afternoon.

The race will start at 1 p.m. in the sagebrush hill and gully country immediately west of town. It will cover 60 miles on a 15-mile. track, monning—the

same place.

Spectators are urged to check at the desk of the Horse-Sur-Club for directions the vantage points since viewing will only be allowed, from several prominent points, No one will be allowed to wander around the course.

around the course.

Safety factors will be a
helicopter hovering over the
course, four four-wheel drive
vehicles and an ambulance. In
addition, 55 checkers will be
spotted around the course, all
with access to two-way radio
communication.

spectacular. Playing with Palmer in one

Playing with Paliner in one of the last twosopies on the course, Julius, who has put on an extra 10-15 pounds and creates the impression he's ready for a rocking chair, used that fluid stroke of his to salvage three successive pars near the end of his round.

Boros ran in a 15-footer to save par on the 15th hole after the part of the part o

drainage ditch near a bunker where USGA officials ruled the

where USGA officials ruled the area "ground under repair," then made a 10-foot second putt for par at No. 16. He also holed a 15-footer at the 17th hole after dumping his approach shot into a bunker.

"One thing about it, when you get older, you learn to putt," Palmer joked with the crowd around the 18th green, referring to Boros.

Gary Player, the leader after

Gary Player, the leader after each of the first two rounds

each of the first two rounds who was five under par at the start of the day, quickly faded when his putting touch deserted him, and three-time winner Jack Nickhaus simply never got started.
Player, who used only 50 putts in the first 36 holes, took 20 on the front nine holes alone Saturday when he shot a four-

Schlee's horoscope

indicates victory

the Open and only the second time more than two were tied. The four-way deadlock set up tho probability of one of the most exciting and certainly

OAKMONT, Pa (UPI)
John Schlee has never been a
really big winner on the pro
tour But he says his horoscope
shows he is now in a "lunar
high point" and that his fellow
pros better look out
"Lunar high point" or not,
Schlee showed he knows his
way around a golf course by
firing a 6, during the third
round of the U.S. Open at the
Oakmont Country club Saturday He is now in a four-way the
with Jerry Heard, his playing
partner Saturday, Julius Boros
and Arnold Palimer, all with
three-under par 210s.
"This has been a good week
for ine," Schlee said. "My
horoscope shows I'm in a lunar
high point. It also shows that I
will do good tomorrow, it's in
my favor for the month of
June."
What is a lunar high point?

What is a lunar high point?

What is a timar nign point: Schlee was asked "I really don't know," he replied "But I take astrology sertously and it says June's my month, I was born in June. "My wife is interested too, but she is not the believer that I

Or Jack Nicklaus' either.

"I won!! bore you with my round," said Nicklaus, when he came into the press tent after shooting a three-over pag 74 in Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open.

Player, who had led after both the first and second rounds, had a worse one than Nicklaus with his 77 for a none-

Nicklaus with his 77 for a one-over 214, the same total as Nicklaus. Both were four strokes behind the four leaders -Arnold Palmer, Julius Boros, John Schlee and Jerry Heard. Nicklaus, with four-bogoys-and one birdie, said he "hit a lot of nondescript shots." Asked how he calculated his chances now, he said, "Obvi-ously, since!" In four shots back

first three rounds badly. If I get off, i.e. a good start toingrow, I have a chance."

Phyer, who nover cracked a smile all day, stumbled right at the start with a bojey on the 460-yard par four opening hole. He had a 40 on the front nine, and 37 coming back.

On the sixth hole, he was addressing his tee shot and was

addressing his tee shot and was distracted by the rustling of rainconts when some of those in his gallery began covering

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Simpsen and outnemer that Methans, was roun-concy, and one birdle, said he "hit a Scheinblum started the season with a five-year major. Asked how he calculated his league career batting average of 259. In 1971, he led the Parific Coast League with 92. White the properties of the pr

Nicklaus and Player

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) = 1t casn't Gary Player's day? Or Jack Nicklaus either. Thayer backed away from his

have short stories

second Open championship could have been the fickle Oakmont weather.

Onkmont weather.

It was raining when Player teed off - but sunny when he finished - and at the sixth tee he apparently got distracted by people in the gallery movifig with their raincoats. Player hit his drive there into a bunker, made a bogey, and then made two more bogeys before the front mine was finished, just about killing his round.

Tom Weiskorf, whose earn-

Tom Weiskopf, whose earnings of \$117,145 in the gast four tournaments – three of which he won is an all-time one month record for the PGA tour,

moved into fifth place on a

am And she doesn't know that much about it."

Schlee borrowed three astrology looks from a reporter here covering the Open so he could stay compatible with the stars during his stay here.

A graduate of Memphis State, Schlee makes his home. In Dallas now with his wife and a daughter. Since he joined the tour in 1965 he has won about \$125,000, not impressive by today's tour standards but enough to keep him and his family in groceries.

He has won more than \$67,000 this year, including a first place fimish in the Hawaiian Open which was worth \$40,000.

Schlee played a steady third round at Oakmont with a one-under front mine and a three-under back inne where he collected three birdhes. He also had two birdhes and a bogey on the front mine.

had two birdies and a bogey on

see nont mne. Seldee said his putting was chiefly responsible for his fine round but said. "I know why I'm putting well, but I'm not saying why."

Player backed away from his ball on the tee, and when he finally did return and swing at

bunker. He took a bogey on the hole and two more on the eighth and ninth where he three-putted each time.

it wound up in a

moved into fifth place on a second successive two-under-par 69 for a 211 total, a shot behind the leaders. "I have a great desire right now to win this tournament," said Weiskopf who, like Heard and Schlee never has won a major championship, "They're gonna have to play awful good to heat-me." **Blasting out**

IN A MAZE OF SAND, Gary Player lits out of a trap on the eighth hole during play in the U.S. open. The defending PGA champion, who led through the first two days of the meet, skied to 77 Saturday and fell three shots off the pace. (UPI telephoto)

Heard's making money and just having fun

Two-time Open winner Lee Trevino and New Zealand's Bob Charles, the only-lefthander ever to win a major title the 1963 British Open were tied another stroke behind Weiskopf at 212 following rounds of 70 and 72, respectively. OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI)
Jerry Heard said his father told him three years ago to go out on the pro tour "and have fun."
"And that's what I have done," Heard said after firing done," Heard said after firing and said after firin

fun."
"And that's what I have done," Heard said after firing done," Heard said after firing a near course record 66 Saturday in the third round of the 73rd U.S. Open The record was the 55 that Gene Borek posted Friday.

Heard Suid be played well Saturday because "I was relaxed." You can't rush this course at all," he said, "You have to play for position and I did. "I may be a little choked up formorrow but I black I'll be

All-starvote may

The meeting will take place it Beverly Hills, Calif., June 27-

be changed

NEW YORK (UP). A recommendation to do away with the present system of giving each club representation in the All-Star game will be among the proposals brought up before the annual meeting of the National Basketball Association Board of Governors, it wasannounced Saturday. In all major sports in this country, it is mandatory for every team to be represented in All-Star games, but the fourman competition committee of the NBA will propose that this be done away with. The meeting will take place

29.

The competition committee, which includes Chairman Red Auerbach of Boston, Joackeshon of Kansas City-Omaha, Franklin Mieuli of Golden State and Fred Zollner of Detroit, will also propose a new formula for breaking ties for playoff

position.

Among other items on the agenda are: a report of the merger committee, a report from Commissioner Walter Kennedy regarding the use of drugs in athletles, and a report on television plans for next season.



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Idaho's athletic

future postponed

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho regent rebuked its president Friday for violation of athletic conference rules and tried for violation conference rules and tried unsuccessfully to censure him

publically.—Al—the—same—time,—Mal—Denton, Pocatello, tried to force President Ernost Hartung to fire all members of his staff who had anything to do with the University decision to violate the Big Sky Conference football rules.

Meantime, the board of regents -postponed for month a decision on whether to let the University ball out of the let the University bail out of the Bug Sky and Join the Pacific Const Athletic Association, which permits 10 additional football scholarships than does the Big Sky. Hartung told the board he made the decision in April to continue recruiting football players even though successful efforts might push the

players even though successful efforts might push the University beyond the 65 scholarships allowed in the Big Sky conference.

He said because of the long-standing and very difficult -schedule-of-competition-next-fall he took a "calculated risk" in authorizing the recruitment that led to violation of the rules.

the rules.

Disclosure of the University violation was made voluntarily to the conference, Hartung said, on his orders. He said he hoped the conference might

ameliorate the dispute.

Because of his decision, the
Big Sky put the University on
probation for a year and said it
must forfeit any conference
crowns it might win and any
television or bowl receipts.

Harting said he was aware

television or bowl receipts.

Hartung said ho-was aware—
of a possible penalty, but he felt
that would be better than going,
into a competitive schedule
next fall undermanned.

He denied he took the action
to try to get the University
kicked out of the conference,
saying such a fate would
tarnish Idaho's credentials in
trying to get into another—
uthletie—conference.

While it was suggested, the

Mille it was suggested the University might hide its actions by getting wealthy business men in Moscow to pick up some of the scholarships Hartund said 'we felt that was both morally and ethically indefensible."

chically indefensible."

He said one of the main reasons Idaho wands out of the Big Sky is the fact that it cannot afford intercollegiate athlectics under conference rules.

"Our problem is that within the Big Sky we are going bankrupted." he aid. He said by switching to the PCAA Idaho could continue playing the same type of Jeans IL new scheduled and yet have more scholarships with which to field the competitive club.

Some of the teams in the PCAA, he said, Idaho has

played for years.
"The idea of the University
of Idaho is seeking to go 'big
time' is not true," he said, adding the main difference between Big Sky and PCAA is

Deaton chastized Hartung for what he said was the for what he said was the "tremandous emphasis." I said a bridge placed on athletics at Islaho while "many of our academic programs are going begging." He said the board of regents took. Hartung's word last October when he said he would comply with Big. Sky conference rules after the board denied his initial request to null out of that conference.

Doard defield his initial request to pull out of that conference.

He said Hartung broke that word by his actions this spring and suggested he did-so in an attempt to get kicked out of the conference.

"It was in defiance of the heard of section of the conference.

"It was in defiance of the board of regents," Deaton said.

Because of it, he said, thousands of graduates are hanging their heads in shame.

Hartung's request to lenve the Big Sky and join the PCAA was shuffled to the board executive continuitee for the Diversity and board neesiden!

executive committee for the University and board president John Swartley, Boise, said he will exercise his right to sit on that committee.

Janet Hay, Nampa, said she felt, the University football, violation, logether with a Boise State player violation a year ago constituted a said commentary on intercollegiate athletics.

in Paul motocross

PAUL Two riders from win Falls captured, first, aces in motocross races here

Ron Behagen

T.F. cyclists win

prices in Thursday! Dave Pedersen, Twin Falls, expert class with second and third places going to Joe Phillips, Ri Crammer, Buhl Rupert, and

Jim Thompson, Rupert, was first in the 125 cc. intermediate

division.
Frank Trafford, Twin Falls, captured first place in the 250 cer expert class with second and that places awarded to Bandy Mobly, Wendell, and Haskell, Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Motorcross races, two miles north and 12 miles west of Paul, are sponsored by Magic Valley Auto and Cycle Sales. Races are held each Thursday

About 75 cyclists will be on hand today. The last race today will be a switch race. During the race two riders use one cycle, switching after each lap. The race lasts ten laps of the track.

Sign-in time for riders is 12, 10, race begins at 12, 30.

Races are held each Thursday hight⁶ for expert riders, Saturday for beginning riders, and Sunday for experienced and novice riders. About 75 cyclists will be on

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
Ron Behagen, the free spirit
from New York City through
Minnesota by way of College of
Southern Idaho and now
Tieaded for the Kansas City
Omaha King, Inde life about

toward pro career

Behagen looking

licaded for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, finds life about like it was two years ago as a junior-college-player. Us-a lot-of fur and just terrijiting one to-find the unexpected. The youngster, who has been both chastised and praised by the national press since leaving CSI, was back to help Coach Jerry Hale with his final week of sammer basketball clinic. Still: given to the

of sammer basketball clinic.

Still :: given: to the overstatement, Behagen reports with a contident smile. 'I don't do anything for nothing anymore. I quit that my last game in the NIT for (University of) Minnesota.'' But the smile grows wider when he's reminded that he's at the College of Southern Idaho basketball camp. "Well," he laughs, "Lolways like to come back here. And 'I'm' getting my degree in

Fig* getting my degree in recreation supervision." Then how about the Russian-

Then how about on.

U.S. series?

"That was really rough," he continues. "But I got a lot of link (publicity) out of that."

The thing tantamqunt to Behagen right now is the pay scale he'll receive from the—Rimgs — starting with the limit sinning payoff. "We're "Kimps" — "starting" with "the initial signing payoff. "We're very close," he says. "Very close Lew (attorney Lewis Schaffel) and I have known each other for a long time and he's handling most of it. I'm not really that close to the negotiations. But we're very close."

close.

Behagen confirmed a statement made here a week ago by NAt Archibald, a long

time parsonal friend and now a prospective teammate, that the all-NBA guard-wants Ron to stip hefore he begins contract negotiations. "Yes that's ture," Behagen says, "Archibald called me and told me he wanted me to negotiate first." He also smiled—when—told—of—Tim—Bassett's. premise—that—accombinational wars proposed to take as much king count to take as much king. premise that Scalibuld was going to take as much King money as he could and Behagen was going after the rest. "I wish that was true," he said.

For the most part Behagen's history for the past two years has been in the ups and downs department. He was mauled nationally for his part in the nationally for his part in the Ohio State-Minnesota fracas, then received praise for his showing in the Russian series. Both instances'could well be traced to his snubbing in the Pan American game trial three years ago. Of course, with the Ohio State thing hanging over his head he had no chance for the an Olympic berth. One gets the feeling that a succession of highs and lows awaits this young man at every

succession of highs and lows awaits this young man at every turn. But one also has the belief that he is edgerly looking forward to them and in the end will come out on top, for he has the intelligence and the talent to stay well off the bottom in anything.

At times Behagen can become quite serious. One of those times came in a discussion with another player concerning choices of colleges.
"You don't ever know," he

"You don't ever know," he said. "You think you make the right choice and then find out you didn't." yol-didn't? The logical question, then, is how was Minnesola? He liked it and perhaps he didn't. Not due to the school, the coach particularly, the Ofiio State thing. He never said he was unhappy, yet he nver compared it to CSI, which he

minappy, yet he nver compared it to CSI, which he likes perhaps above all.

"I think we (those recruited with him) did more for Minnesota than Minnesota did for us," Behingen opens in a mental study. "I moan, they'd naver come close to filling the gymnashum before and the place was sold out for every home game last year before the classon started. I can't really complain. I'm going back to get, my degree, there has summer. But let me say it this way. Five of the underclassingen on the basketbal team have left. They've transferred to other

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They've transferred to other colleges."

With pro basketball in the near future, Behagen already is looking toward something is looking toward something else his degree and life's eventual vocation.

"I'm Boing back to the playground," he says. "I'm going to spend as much time with youngsters as I can while I'm playing proball and all of it afterward."

Behagen, with as much

at afterward."

Behagen, with as much sweet-sour history as any 22-year-old in the nation, firmly behieves his life was formed on the playground and he will repay that debt.

In the incantine, he'll get to the next stage in life at 100 miles per hour and will accept whatever comes his way because of it.

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Sports

From all angles

By Larry Hovey

The state of Idaho continues to pay a divisive penalty for being four-year-college poor with the University of Idaho's hope for getting out of the Big Sky Conference making the point-very

the Big Sky Conference-making-the-point-veryevident again this past week.

All supporters of Boise State and Idaho Statebave arisen in moral indignation, finding
Idaho's wish to leave the conference a direct
insult to their schools. But as for the statement
made by Mal Deaton, Pocatello area
representative on the board of regents, that
thousands of Idaho graduates are banging their
heads in shame, we've' found none of that. The
Vandal backers are equally indignant.
"One thing about, it," funded one Twin Falls
Idaho alum. "I don't have to worry about Idaho
doing anything that would shame me. Boise

doing anything that would shame me. Boise State and Idaho State keep too good tabs on them."

them."

Another literally bellowed "I'm sick and tired to Idaho being the whipping boy of the Big Sky Conference. Everyone knows about the other teams playing ex-pros at quarterback, being taken to court for misuse of hundreds of thousands of dollards of federal funds and other things. The conference does nothing about that. Idaho gets took six ways to none by the Big Sky and I would much rather see the Vandal Independent than spend another day in the conference."

conterence.

So all combined, one easily sees that a system
of community colleges feeding one university
would perhaps, and for a change, get this state
pulling together for one thing for once in its
history.

Victor Kelly, ex-CSI and USC guard, has started looking at the University of Hawaii again as he slowly comes to a decision on where he'ill complete his NCAA eligibility.

Kelly, in town for three weeks during Coach Jerry Hale's suminer basketball clinic, said Friday night he has become a little disenchanted with Southest Louislana.

Kelly is upset with the coaching change at the southern school. The head coach, Shipley,

resigned and the school has opened the position for applications— and is getting some fairly well-known names interested. But Kelly was

well known names interested. But Keity was -interested-in-seeing-the-No-1-assistant; a friend-of his for some time, get the job. "Why would they have a man ranked No. 2 in y successful program and never consider him for No. 1 when the opportunity arose." Kelly works.

asks

He added he and attorney Lewis Schaffel will contact Hawaii coach Bruce O'Neil to see if arrangements there are still available.

Virginia Undhjem, who will be seeking her 10th Magic Valley women's title in the Times-News event at Municipal course this week, comes into the event fresh from a victory it last week's Gate City test at Highland of Pocatello. Mrs. Undhjem fired an 85-83 to win the event by five shot

by five shots.
"It's about time I did something," she similes.
"People have been asking me littely if I still play golf."

A great short game played in her dominating days, Mrs. Undhjem says that's the part that's started to come back. "Last year I was so antsy about my putts that I couldn't get anything in the hule fram more than two or three feet. My whole short gaine seems a lot better—not as good as it was, but getting better."

Coach Hale, who has declined the coaching job in Mexico and finished three straight weeks in the gymnasium, now basically is sitting back and waiting—the hardest part of the recruiting

and waiting—the hardest part of the recruiting game.

This past week, a freshman at Kansas State called hun and asked if he could come play for the Eagles—He's 6-7 and although only a first-year man started 11 games for the Kansas State Yarsity. There are some others, one ranging up to seven feet, who the coach is told will be coming, but until they step off the plane at Joshin Field, who knows. Coach already has lost one 6-9 prospect—who said for six weeks he was coming.

Burley youngster claims state junior golfing championship

surprise was no one else could do much better. Cold weather greeted the field in the early morning along with the usual Magic Valley zephyr of about 20 miles per hour. Spencer's 156 gave him a one-stroke advantage over Carl Ayers of Boise and defending champion Gary Dunean of Twin Falls. Ayers

BURLEY — Bill Spencer of Burley clung to a one-stroke lead throughout the final-round—runner-up-trophy. Duncan was Friday to claim the Idaho state the only man among the top laior golf championship.

Spencer, who led after the first round with a 76, saw his Falls, was fourth at 158. Seege grow 16 60 Friday but the surprise was no one clse could—the girls title with Andrea

the cunner-up-trophy-Duncan was
the only man among the top
four to finish below 80 both
days. Kevin Packard, Twin
Falls, was fourth at 158.

Jahle Weitz of Caldwell took
the girls fittle with Androa
Skangs of Burley claiming
second place. Defending
champion Karen Parsons of
Burley finished third.

In the peewee boys division,
T. P. Davids, Lava Hot Springs
was first, followed by Rick
Asson, Marc Ownes and Howle
Hambleton, all Burley. Heff
Hochner, Pocatello, took the 10

and H division, followed by Joe Weitz. Caldwell: Mark Spalding: Wendell, and Lance St. Armour, Burley.

In the -12-13-group, Righ Graham, Caldwell, was the winner with the top four compileted by Doug Bosen, Pocatello: Mike Hoehnel, Pocatello: Mike Hoehnel, Pocatello, and Dave Weltz, Caldwell.

Joe Lodge, Caldwell, took the 1415 prize with Toby Kelm, Nanupa; Tim Crist, Twin Falls, and Dale Williams, Burley, rounding out the prize list.

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perfect game in ninth

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, coming within two outs of pitching the first perfect game, in the major leagues in five years, settled for a two-hitter Saturday night as he pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-1 victory over the Toxas Rangers.

nangers.
Palmer, who no-hit the Oakland A's on Aug. 13, 1969, retired the first 25 batters he faced before Ken Suarez ended laced before then state ended the string by grounding a single past shortstop Mark Belanger into leftfield. Palmer, obviously upset at losing the perfect game, then walked Jim Mason and, moments lost his shutout when Dave Nelson singled sharple to the string by prounding a single past shortstop Mark Belanger into leftfield. Palmer, obviously upset at losing the perfect game, then walked Jim Mason and moments lost his shutout when Dave Nelson singled sharply to center. Toby Harrah then filtimite a double play to end the game. It marbled the second time this week that a major league.

It in a tounise pay to ent une game. '
It missed the second time this week that a major league pitcher lost a no-hit bid with two outs in the ainth inning. Rick Wise of St. Louis was two outs away from a .m-hitter against. Cincinnati last Wednesday when Joe Morgan spoiled things with a single to center.

Palmer was attempting to pitch the mith perfect game in baseball history. The last one was recorded by Jim Hunter of Oakland on May 8, 1968, against the Minnesota Twins. Palmer struck out six in boosting his record to 74. The Ornoles backed him with plenty of support, making-his-job at reaching the pitching milestone that much tougher. Elrod Hendricks' three-run triple highlighted a five-run first inning off loser Steve Dunning. Al Bumbry walked, stole second base, Tommy Davis walked and Earl Wilhams singled home Bumbry.

hams singled home Bumbry. Paul Blair doubled across Davis and after Brooks Robinson walked, Hendricks tripled to drive in three runs

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Perfect game bid was fun

BALTIMORE (UP1) The one thing Jim Palmer will probably remember best about his attempt to become the ninth pitcher in major league history to hurl a perfect game in regular season play was that, above all, it was fim.

Palmer set down the first 25 Texas batters in order Suarez grounded a single between shortstop and second base as the Baltimore Oriolos defeated the Rangers, 9-1.

base as the Baltimore Ortoles defeated the Rangers, 9-1. The veteran righthander, who improved his season's record to 7-4, was trying to pitch the first perfect game since Jim "Cattish" Hunter turned the trick with the Oakland Athletics in 1968. The Rangers spoiled Palmer's bid for his perfect performance with one out in the math moning. Vic Harris struck out to open the ninth but Suarez singled. Palmer then

struck out to open the muth bus Snarez singled. Palmer then walked Jim Mason to put runners on first and second before Dave Nelson lined a run-scoring single to center field and ruin Palmer's attempt to salvage a shutout. "It would have been nice but the idea is to win so I'm not

"It would have been nice but the idea is to win so I'm not disar jointed." Paturer said.
"It was fun. The crowd really started to get excited around the fifth inning, they're-entitusiasm picked everyone-up," added Palmer, who pitched a no-littler against the Oakland-A's in 1969.

A's in 1969 n 1965. "I was glad to see some else on the team get a hit." Suarez said afterwards. "It will help me sleep better tonight. It was just another hit for me and its not going to get . me into the Hall of Fame."

Twins Blyleven heats Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Berb Blyleven pitched a tight four-hitter and Rod Carew, who didn't have one all last season, opened the game with his sixth home run of the year Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 50 win over the Talterin, Dyteit Tajtors. Blyleven raised his record to Grand trimmed his earned run invernace, which was already

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OAKLAND (UPI) — Deron Johnson stroked his second rbi 'Single of the game with two out in the seventh inning to score Bill North with the winning run Saturday as the Oakland' A's beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

North had singled off losing reliever Bob Bohn to open the seventh and then stole his league-leading 19th base before

teague-leading 19th base before Johnson's key hit. Oakland had taken a 3-0 lead after five limings off Boston' starter Bill Lee. The Red Sox rallied to the in the seventh after knocking out Oakland starter Vida Blue.

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across three inearhed runs in Jho 11th inming Sahinday notwo-cerors, a wild pitch and Kurt Bevacqua's single to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 5-2.

Rehever Tom Hilgendorf, who came on in the minth inning, helped himself to his second defeat of the year. After blanking the Royals for 2-13 innings. Hitgendorf walked Amos Olis with one out in the 11th. John Maybarrly hit a Jouncer back to Hilgendorf who threw wildly to second trying to force Otis. Olis went to third and scored the go-ahead run when Ed Kirkpatrick's grounder went. through second hisse-

when Ed Kirkpatrick's ground-er went, through second, base-man dack Brohatner's legs.— Mayberry took third on the error and Kirkpatrick went to second. Tom Timmerman re-placed Hilgendorf and Mayber-ry scored on a wild pitch. After Lou Piniella lined out, Bevac-qua singled home Kirkpatrick.

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Trade-pays-Cal instant dividend

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Richle Scheinblum, acquired only Friday on walvers from the Cincinnati Reds, hit a homer and helped Nolan Ryan to his eighth victory Saturday night as the California Angels defeated the New York Verkoos, 5-2.

R§an, 8-7, who tied Chicago's league lead with his 12th complete game, allowed eight hits, walked five and increased his strikeout total to 151 with 10. That also tops both leagues.

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Fog stops race 20 laps short

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UPI) - Maurice "Mo" Carter of Canada won the fogshortened Trans-Am. Auto Race Saturday and was lost in the mist for 20 minutes before his Canaro was led to the pits by the tail lights of an official car.

by the tail lights of an official car.

The fog swept across the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race across with 20 laps remaining in the 92-lap event and the red flag was immediately dropped. Officials waited 20 minutes after halting the race before calling off the event and declaring Carter the winner. At first, it was thought that the millionaire auto dealer Peter Gregg of Jucksonville Pla, was in the lead when the fog swept across the 3.3 mile course and blanketed the area. The provisional standings when Joe Henderson, the sportscar club of America's transam's series chief

sportscar cum of America's trans-am's series chief stewart, called the race put Gregg's, Porsche Carrera in second place and John Greenwood of Troy Mich., in third with his Corvette.

Brewers grab eighth in row

CHICAGO (UP1) - The Milwaukee Brewers, exploding for four runs in the first inning, fomped to their eighth consecutive victory Saturday might by scoring a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in a game called by rain in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The game was halted in the eighth after Rick Reichardt opened with a double off reflever Chris Short for the fourth Chicago safety. Frank Linzy, who replaced Short, got the count to 2-2 on Dick Aller. CHICAGO (UPI)

when the umpires called time. They waited an flour and eight minutes before calling an end

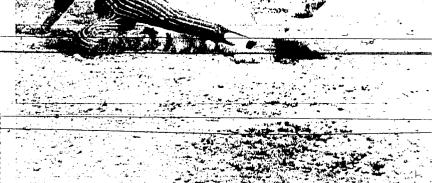
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SLIDING HOME, Duane Schneherger evader SLIDING HOSID, Diane Scanenerger evalues the tag of Depot Grill catcher Dave Frazier during slowpitch action Friday night. Schneherger's rur was one of five Parisculligan posted in the sixth inning enroute to a 70 victory which also kept the team atop the A lengue standings.

Tennis group has first moor

Howard Littleffold and Carelyn Matsuoka won the couples bisque Saturday, first event sponsored by the Twin Falls Tennis Association.

Penn Spansact of the Palls Tennis Association.

—Mike Morgan and Jim Bailey were second in the event held at Harmon Park with Mike Bringhurst and Jean Littlefield taking consolution.

McDonald provided prizes.

Anyone interested in the association's activities should contact. Steve Lants, Pen Hansen or Gary Funderburg.

Lightming kills Wichita <u>go</u>lfer,

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)

James P. Schwartz, vice
president of finance for Pizza
Hat, Inc., was litt and killed by
lightning Saturday while playting colf ing golf Schwartz, 35, was touring the

Schwartz. 35, was touring the Crestview Country Club course with another vice president of the Wichita-based firm, Robert Logsden, 46, who was treated and released from a local hospital. The two were in the middle of a fairway, about 25 feet apart, when a sudden thunderstorm moved into the area.

Logsden said he and ground. When he recovered, he said, he saw Schwartz lying prone. He was unable to get a respone from the victim.

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Williams becomes first to .

take both sprints in AAU

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.
(UPI) - Young Steve Williams
became the first sprinter to win
the National AAU double
Saturday night when he took
the 220-dush with a closing
burst, and world record holder
Rick Wohllater beat Olympic
champion Bave Wottle in the
half mile to highlight the 1973
championships.
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half mile to highlight the-1973-championsings.
Williams, who will enter San Diego State this fall after transferring from UTEP, took the 100-dash Friday night in 9.4 and came back to wrap up the 220 title Saturday in 20.4,
The last man to take the AAU
sprint double was Ray Norton

In 1966.

Len Hilton, a 5,000 meter Olympian last year, led five other runners including the comebacking Marty Liquori noross the finish line in under four minutes to win the mile in a sparkling 3:55.9.

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the final bend and closed with a burst to barely nip the wire ahead of Wardell Gilbreath with NCAA champ Marshall Dill close behind.

Wohlbuter, who took the \$80 world mark to 1.44.6 at the Vons Classic last month, charged into the lead on the final turn, then held off Wottle's late bid to win in 1.45.6.

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blanks Reds

CINCINNATI (UP) Willie Stargell and Rennie Stennett slammed home runs to back up Nelson Briles' four-hit shutout pitching. Saturday- as the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Cincinnati Reds 5-0.

The victory was the fourth against six losses for Briles who limited the Reds to a pair of singles by Joe Morgan and one each by Bobby Tolan and Dan Driessen. Briles struck out six and walked only one batter.

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then, Wohlhuter had too big a lead and the Olympic champ eagldn't do much about it and finished second in 1:46.2, with

englidy't do much about it and finished second in 1:46.2, with NCAA champ Skip Kent of Wisconsin third in 1:46.5. Wolflutter said he blocked Wottle out of his mind and ran the race like any other. 'faith't want to think about bins, said Wohlinder, 'and I didn't. Once 1 got the lead, I knew Dave was too far back to beat me.' NCAA champ Doug Brown rallied in the final 50 yards to win the steeplechase in near-American record Gime and defending champion John Craft won the triple jump. Brown passed Barry Brown to win the steeplechase in 8.26.8, only 4 of a second off Sal Sink's American record. Garry Brown was timed in 8.27.1. Defending Champion James Dare wound up a well-beaten fifth.

James Dare wound-up a well-beaten fifth.

Craft took the triple jump with a leap of 55-8 %; only 3 %;-inches off the American record set a year ago by Dave Smith in the Olympic trials. Barry McClure was second at 54-4 %; and NCAA champ Mylan Tiff was third at 53-11 %.

Former Big 8 champ Jim Bolding won the 440 hurdles in the AAU record time of 49.2, beating world record holder Ralph Mann with room to spare. Mann was timed in 49.6. Cary Feldmann won the jacehn on his final throw at 265-3 as Fred Luke,the defending champion, was second in 263-4.

javehn on his final throw at 205-3 as Fred Luke, the defending champion, was second in 263-4. A year ago, Luke won with at throw of 277-5.

Veteran John Knifton of the New York Athletic Club took the three-mile walk in 21:36-4 with Ron Laird, the American record holder, second in 21:45-4 and Bill Ranney three in 21:49-0.

In Friday might's six finals, three defending champions were beaten, and in the other three events the 1972 winner wasn't around to take up the challenge. The biggest surprise, of course, was world record—holder-Rod-Milburn's fifth place finish in the 120 high burdles. Tom Bill won the event in 13.2 as Milburn stumbled over the next to last obstacle and wound up at 13.6.

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next to last obstacle and wound up at 13.6. The race more than likely was Milburn's last as, an aunatur. He has been drafted by the NFL Los Angeles Rams and is expected to report to their football training camp on July 8, at about the same time the first two finishers in each event here are heading for Europe as a team for meets in Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union.

Williams, probably Steve Williams, probably America's top sprinter now, won the 100 in 9.4, well off his world record-equalling 9.1 at the West Coast Relays six weeks ago, but if was more a case of how he won rather than the time.

There were live lates starts' in the final, including one by the notoriously slow starting. Williams, and when they finally got off, young Steve was the

got off, young Steve was the last one out of the blocks. But he put on a tremendous burst in the final 10 yards to wir, over Herb Washington and Ivory

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third strike, followup homer

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jun thekman slammed a two-run the-breaking homer in the in short game seventh inning Saturday night, following a passed ball on a strikeout by catcher Johnny Oates which allowed Billy Williams to reach beau suith Williams to reach base safely, to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Bra-

ves. The . . victory _snapped _ the Braves' five-game winning streak.

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• Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 63, struck out Billy Williams
with two out in the seventh
inning, but the ball got past
catcher Oates and Williams took first.

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Homers, errors doom San Diego

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Milner and Willie Mays belted homers and the New York Mets took advantage of six errors Saturday night to defeat San Diego 10-2 and hand the hapless Padres their eighth their Consecutive loss.
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Gibson, Cards top Astros 5-3

IOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Gibson pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 10 Saturday-night—to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros. Gibson gave up two runs in the first linning before he got his good fastball. But his speed returned in the second inning and he scattered four hits the rest of the way to post his fifth victory in 11 decisions.

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spoiled the Montreal Expos-seven-name winning streak by defeating them 6-3 in a game shortened to six innings be-cause of rain.

Although more than 20,000 lickets were sold for the nationally televised game, only 10,187 fains sat through a stendy rain, strong winds and temper-atures hovering between the 40 and 50 degree mark.

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CHICAGO (UPI) -

Chief cops Pontiac

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CHICAGO (UI¹1) — Landa's Chief, a 1-10 favorite, was hard pressed Saturday on a sloppy track to nip a 50-1 shot, Blue-Chip Dan, at the wire and win the \$110,000 Pointae Grand Prix at Arlington Park.

Linda's Chief, rated the second best 3-year-old in the country- behind Secretariat, was the huge choice of the crowd of 23,485, and they backed him heavily despite a steady two-hour rain before post time which turned the

Rain stops women's meet

MONTREAL (UPI) — The scheduled second round of the \$50,000 La Canadienne Golf. Championship Saturday was postponed due to rain.

Lac Brien, executive director of the tournament, said he hoped the championship could be resumed on Sunday, but the weather forecast was doubtful. Should the rain continue Sunday, then the final round would be held on Monday and the winner would be decided on the basis of 36 holes of play instead of 54.

If the rains continue on Monday then the champion of Monday then the champion of the basis of 36 holes of play instead of 54.

instead of 54.

If the rains continue on Monday then the chances of completing the tournament would almost certainly be millified.

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Sunday's Games (All Times E.DT)

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Mutuals 'not dead'

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SAN FRANCISCO — A
growing -number of mutual
fund executives is prepared to
argue that their industry,
contrary to rumor, is not dead.
Talk of the end of the fund
era came about as a result of
circumstances, arising out of
the go-go days of the late
1060's.
The worst bear market in

The worst bear market in ane worst bear market in modern history crupted after that period of excessive speculation. It had been a time of exuberant growth for the industry on the atrength of spectacular gains for investors in many of the mutual funds.

These successes brought in hillions.

These successes brought in billions of dollars of new money. The holocaust hurt the late arrivals the most

funds lost as much as a third of their-shareholders' dollars: -their-shareholders'-dollars.
-Suddenly, the mutual funds
found themselves selling fewer
new shares than investors were
redeeming and this "net
redemption" problem has
dogged the funds ever since.
Thus in 1972, liquidations
exceeded sales by \$1.7 billion.
Again when the head of the

Again when the head of the industry's trade group testified before the Securities and Exchange Commission at a hearing on distributing industrial fund shares, a staff member asked whether the executive wasn't "riding a dead horse."

H. L. Jemieson, for one, says, no. The chairman of Franklin Research, a mangement company with \$220 million under its wing, came up through the industry via marketing.

completion of investment plan schedules. He said: "People buy funds, to use some day and that day arrives each year for holders owning about 7 per cent of outstanding shares. We regard that rate as a normal attrition."

"Redemption rates are running higher than that, it's true — the current rate is.

mutual funds lately. Besides, a person could buy a bond and get a 7 or even 8 per cent return in this period of high interest rates. rates. Jemieson added:

Jemieson adoca "Six-or-seven-years-ago,-o-bo mutual fund third of the mutual third of the mitual fund buiness was in withdrawal plans which offered yields of 6 per cent. The plan called for the use of capital gains, income and even principal to get that 6 per cent income check. The bonds today produce that income in many cases without disturbing principal.

"But our investors forged

over the years that the appreciation rate we have enjoyed has been better than that. I talked with a customer the other day who was going to cash in the mutual fund shares and put the money in savings at 5 per cent. I reminded her that her fund shares gained 6 percent through our management in 1972."

mutual fund industry actually is. He argued that even though redemptions exceeded new sales in 1972, sales of \$4.9 billion last year suggested that there was a significant body of opinion on the other side, He noted that this is the footh.

He noted that this is the fourth best sales year in mutual fund history and said he felt it was impressive when one realized that just 25 years ago there was a total of \$1.5 billion committed to the entire mutual fund industry.

In lost Angeles, Douglas-Fietcher, chairman and chief executive officer of the

executive officer of the snareholders Management sourcemoders among money management group that controls \$1.25 billion, said people persist in believing the mutual finds are doing badly because they did not outperform the leading averages in 1972.

He noted that for the first time in many years the biggest blue chip companies had led the rest of the market and that mutal funds generally had not bought this group of stocks.

Day camp

JEROME The Jerome First Presbyterian Bible day camp will begin Monday, according to Rev. William Barrett Barrett.

The camp will be held Monday from 10 a.m. and will

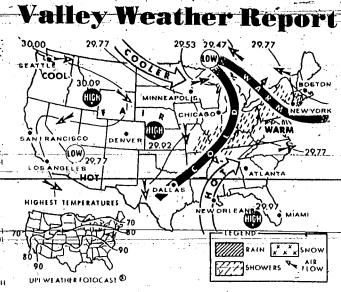
rqu until July 23.

Each child is asked to bring his own lunch and drinks will percent through our be provided by the church management in 1972.

Demicson added that people forget just how young the bring their child to camp.

-Idaho--

Caldwell Castleford Castleford Grangeville 67 40 Homedale Idaho-Falls Jerome Kimberly Kuna Mtn. Home 69 70 Soda Spring:



Occasional showers today, cloudy

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Occasional showers and possible thundershowers today with variable clouds and slowly decreasing chance of showers tonight and Monday Coder today, windy at times. Highs-today in mid 50s to low 60s and Monday upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. lower 40s.

wood river valley: Occasional showers and possible few flundershowers today with variable clouds and slowly decreasing chance of showers tonight and Monday. Cooler tonight, windy at times. Highs both days in the 50s and lows tonight 35 to 40.

Suyopsis: Cool and sometimes damp weather is in

BETTIPAGE, N. Y., A \$250-million "fly-off," between the three leading planes in America's future aerospace

rsenal will be held some time

arsenal will be held some time before mid-1976 to determine which one will be the Navy's plane of the future, according to Department of Defense officials.

The "fly-off" disclosure came at the same time as the Navy announced its decision to buy a maximum of 50 more F-11 planes for each of the next two years provided purchase prices acceptable to Congress can be satisfactorily negotiated with its manufacturer, the Grumman

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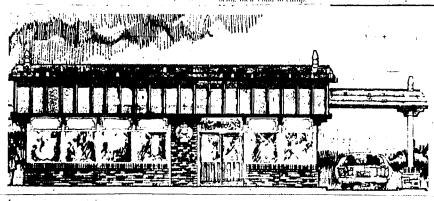
'Fly-off' slated

for US airplanes

several days. Satellite pictures show clouds extending from the Gem state several hundred the Gern state several hundred morthern ldaho, and enated forean. A cold front was expected to move through ldaho and out of the state by loday. The snow level will be lowering to near 6,000 feet loday. Travel advisories were issued Saturday might for the

Cascade mountains for four or more inches of snow. Showers were widespread Saturday in northern. Idaho. and 'eastern Oregon and will continue today. Showers will decrease

Richmond pc St. Louis r Salt Lake City cy San Francisco pc Seattle r Spokane r Tampa r Washangton pc Wichita c Twin Falls **Temperatures**



Opening set

A NEW Red Steer restaurant will open at 1069 A NEW Red Steer restaurant win open a rooz East Main in Burley, company officials have announced. The site adjoins the new Skaggs-Albertson shopping center. Construction is scheduled to start this month with the opening anticipated in September.

RR buy 'interesting'

MASHINGTON — A New England industrialist who owns a railroad that serves northern Maine says he would be interested in buying a sizable chunk of the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.

Co.
Td take any part of the New
Haven they wanted in got rid
of, "said Frederid C. Dunnaine,
whose interests include
ownership of the Bango &
Arrostook Railroad, and a 28 per cent ownership of the Maine Central Railroad, His Maine Central Railroad, His New Haven' reference was to the former New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, now part of the Penn Central System.

Dumaine, long an advocate of a merger that would create a New England regional railroad system, said he had discussed such a nurchos a normalia.

such a purchase informally several months ago with Wilham H. Tucker, New

(c) Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON -- Now that President Nixon has unveiled-his new anti-inflation program,

business analysts can chart a

clear course for prices and the

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conomist and boad and stock

market experts reveals almost as much confusion about the outlook as existed before the President spoke Wednesday signs. J

night, /
The experts, after studying
the President's message,
really don't know how to
evaluate its impact. They can't
begin to guess what it is going

to do to prices — or to the forces of supply and demand

and a former member of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission.
"He said sometime they
might be interested. They
weren't ready to talk,"
Dumaine said during a
telephone interview from his
Boston office.

Boston office:
Durnalne is chairman and
chief executive officer of the
Amoskeag Corp., a New
England textile firm, Because Fingland textile firm. Because of his B&A ownership, he is prohibited by L.C.C. regulations from voting the Main Central

Dumaine has expressed

Dumaine has expressed interest in uniting the B&A, Maine Central and the bankrupt Boston & Maine railroads into a single system. Such a plan has won backing from an LC C. administrative law indge in a ruling on the B&M's reorganization.

Dumaine's autorost in such a

that determine price trends.
The ontlook depends on what
happens after the freeze gives
way to Pahase IV, some time in
the next 60 days, And that
depends on the answer to
quostions such his these:

Is the freeze a prolude to a freally tough set of mandatory

controls controls that will be strongly enforced?

strongy entorced?
Or is it just a band aid to get the White House through the current difficulty period, in which the President is beset by the Watergate, the dollar crisis and bipartisan threats from Congress to vote tough controls?

Administration spokesmen say the President means

particular makes him tie first realroad official who has publicly expressed a desire to buy part of the Penn Central. Officials of the Penn Central

Officials of the Penn Central are preparing plans for dissolution of the railroad, to be filed in bankruptey court in Philadelphia on July 7.

Dumaine said he would like Io. purchase part of the Penn Central that would provide a connection from New England railroads into the New York City area. All of our products coming

"All of our products coming out of Maine and nothern New England, like potators and paper, come in to New York's Harlein River area — 60 per cent of all we ship out," Dumaine said, "yon can see how reasonable it is to want to run trains right through to the Harlein River."

Dumaine's name was brought up after a hearing on the problems of northeastern radroads conducted by Sen.

employment of resources.
Today, production is

bumping capacity in a number of important areas. Putting

ceilings on prices could see diversion of supplies into black markets. You might, have stable prices but reduced supplies moving through.

business. They promise that flasses I will be tougher than phase I will be tougher than phase I will be tougher than phase I will be tougher than and industry concede the White House means well.

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But the experts see problems of living plus some three phase one thing this isn't president's. Cost of Living 1972, when the freeze was concelled in the experiment only to hold prices down while a flagging economy was extra lapor costs—that is, to run at a sharply decreased employment of resources,

Biz analysts still confused

Vance Hartke, D-Ind chatrman of the Surface Transportation Subcommittee Hartke said he with

Transportation Subcommittee. Hartke said he intended to discuss with Dumaine the possibility of a government purchase of the outstanding bonds of the Penn Central, He suggested that they might be bought for current market

proposed that Is central market and the dollar. Penn Central bonds those issued by its predecessors, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania railroad are selling in the dollar.

After the hearing Hartke After the hearing, Hartke indicated that such a purchase would take pressure off the judge hearing the baakcuptey case. With the government holding the bonds, there would be no more immediate pressure from present bond-holders to shut down the railrod morder to protect their assets:

extra labor costs—that is, to run at a sharply decreased rate of profit or even at a loss. As things stand, companies in steel, copper and other metals could be hart by the inability to pass along cost increases they have already incurred. Supermarkets could see profits—vanish

Corporation. **SBA** visit

scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Richard N. White, loan officer for the Boise office, Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Thursday

Administration, will be in Twin Falls Thursday to meet with area business mgn.

He will be available for appointment at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office and will meet with those interested in additional information or assistance regarding new loans or those already in effect. Appointments may be made by calling 733-3974.

US exports up in China trade

re: Chicago Daily News.
B'DNG KONG U U S
exports to China will hit a
recorf \$450 million this year,
according to U.S. official
estimates, and that figure
could double if China turns to
America for grain.
The driving force behind
China's explanding trade with
the capitalist West and Japan
is to lay an industrial base that
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will onable that ancient country to join the 20th

century. In this respect China is

the lobbying effort to get reluctant, cost-conscious legislators to approve the future buys of the Grumman plane.

Sources on Capitol Hill said that the fly-off idea "may be a positive factor," but in the two years until it takes place, Congress will continue "close inspection of the F-14 program"

foreign wheat.

If this year's crops are as bad as some experts think they will be. China may have to purchase as much as \$400 million worth of wheat from the United States——it if's available.

This may put a crimp in China's plans for the purchase of Western technology and expansion of heavy industry, I Already, there are signs that it has done just that.

But everything points to the conclusion, that China will not be sidetracked for long from its goal of industrialization, although, as the Chinese Cheerfully admit, this will take many years to come about.

China has already signed contracts for \$300 million worth of prefabricated—plants including machinery for the manufacture of petrochemical products such 'as a synthetic reign wheat. If this year's crops are as

In this respect China is roughly 100 years bolind its postart island neighbor, Japan.
China can produce hydrogen is seldstracked for long from its goal of industrialization, humbs and supersonic let although, as the Chinese Highers. But on the farins, where 80 per cent of the people live, some things haven't changed since Christ was born.

Agriculture sets the pace of the Chinese economy, and the prespect of a second poor crop year because of bad weather may force Communist economic planners to divert the processory of the products such as synthetic fibers and fertilizer. Most of these purchases were from more of their preclous foreign.



BENSERAND

Burley man promoted

BURLEY Ben Strand, Burley, has been named quality assurance manager of the Burley Processing Co. The announcement was made by LaMont Herbold, quality assurance manager of the Food Division of the J. R. Sundet Company.

Simplot Company. -Strand joined Simplot in 1971 as a trainee at Simplot's Heyburn plant and was promoted to shift supervisor later that year. Since August of

supervisor at Heyburn.

In his new position, he will oversee all quality assurance

programs at Burley programs at Burley processing Co-plants in Burley and Idaho Falls. Prior to joining Simplot, he was employed by the Singer Company as an industrial engineer at San Leandro, California, and was a member of the American Institute of

Cathornia, and was a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Strand, bis wife, Kathie, and their son, Eric, will maintain their residence in Burley.

Kimberly Award given Kimberlyite

KIMBERLY — Kimberly life
insurance specialist Bill Lyda
received the "President's
Club" award from Mutual Of
New York President James
Bingay at a three-day meeting
held in New York City recently
Mr. Lyda was honored as one
of the top six national sales
leaders among more than 2,000
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MONY in 1669.
A graduate of Brigham

MONY in 1069.
A graduate of Brigham Young University, he is active in the Kimberly Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and the Klwanis Club. He is associated with MONY's Rolse Intermountain Agency.

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NOTICE 15 GIVEN by the Zoning and sixon of the City of Twin oils Idaho, that a public hearing at the held before said Commission the found it Room. City Hall, 21 sould Avenue East. Twin Falls, and all 8 dop mon June 73, 1971, john zoning of the following section property proposed to be increased into and City.

Chairman. Zoning Commission PUBLISH June 17 and 74, 1973

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, idatio, that a public hearing will be held of 8 00 00 000 (see years). The actine Council Room, City Hall, 271, actine Council Room, City Hall, 271, actine Council Room, City Hall, 271, table, upon the application of the Citace Bughts! Church for

Any person interested in the above mattle may appear at said hearing and be hearing. DATED this 1) day of June. 1973. S. JOHN F. CHRISTOF FERSEN. Mayor, City of Twin Falls, Idabo.

POBLISH June 17, 24 and July 1, 1973

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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"For Father's Day let's all go in together and get
Daddy a new kite."

Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1973

GINERAL HADENCH'S A day when you really need to live the Golden Role if you are to sidestep the pitfalls that could endanger your position in life. Take a good look about you and-infrience surroundings. Make plans for entering a new phase of life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Afr. 19) You are toying with the idea of changing your whole lifestyle, but this could only lead to trouble. Bon't approach a respected higher up who is in a bad mood Wait for a better day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Ideal day to join with wise individuals and make true mutual plans for the luture. A lotty concept is important, although it may be difficult to maintain Attend the social tangifit.

GEMINI. (May. 21 to June. 21) What you believe to be prophetic may be just the opposite so use good judgement and you stay on the right track. Use a pentle approach with mate and avoid a big quarrel.

MOON. CHILDRIN. (Dune. 22 to July. 21) Attend to regular routines since any changes now could prove very detrimental.

you stay on the right track. Use a pentle approach with mare and avoid a big quaried.

MOON CHILDRIN (Dune 22 to Inty 21) Attend to regular routines since any changes now could prove very detrimental to your best interests. Be prepared to take some disappointments in your stride. Be prepared to take some disappointments in your stride. Be prepared to take some disappointments in your stride. Be prepared to take some disappointments in your stride. Be prepared to take some obligations, today and take steps to improve your image with obligations, today and take steps to improve your mage with obligations. Today and take steps to improve your mage with obligations, today and take steps to improve your many with others and making them feel happen, since the aspects are gloomy for almost everyone. Buy a thoughtful gift for mate Avoid one who likes to argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Agood day for encouraging others and making them feel happen, since the aspects are little and testore your spiritual energies. Then you can dead with business and personal matters later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Using extreme care in travel is important now, or you could get into trouble Dorif give advice to others unless asked to do so. Henk before you speak and improve harmony at home.

SAGILIARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to the practical tasks that stamp your as a sensible person so that offers cannot criticize Do what you think is best in a personal matter. Show more devotion texloved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Lin. 20) If you are gentle and kind with those who are troubled, you gain the respect of those who were opposed to you. Show more hospitality in your relationling with others Be wise.

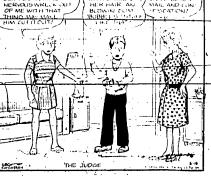
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget all that gregationshess for the time being and attend to important 1 business matters. Become more practiced in all of your dealings. Jaking health treatments now is wise.

PISCES Teb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work on more immediate matters instead of those that take a long time to come into person to tab









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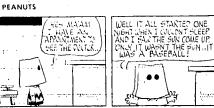
















KERRY DRAKE

L. M. Boyd

Am asked how a professional sword swallower knows how long a sword to swallow. Nothing to it Starts with a real long blade and inserts same until the tip touches the pit of the stomach. The sensation is a little like falling in love. I'm told Anyhow, he marks the sword at the teeth, withdraws it, cuts the blade down so the refastened handle fronts exactly on the mark, and that sit, a meal of metal customized to precise spaces.

True, the rainbow trout can tolerate water anywhere Iron 48 to 68 degrees F, but it gets hungriest for the batt when the water is just about 61 degrees F. Or so the experts now report water is just about 61 degrees? Or so the experts now report If you want to pick water to produce fish, sir, take its temperature

It was customery in the England of 200 years ago for a wedding announcement to state in plain figures the size of the bride's fortune, if any

-POLLSTERS-

O l'How many people do those surveytakers have to poll on any given question to get a fair sampling?

A About 1,500 At least, that's what the Gallup pollsters say they require to meet the law of probability

Do youngsters under age 8 ever commit suicide? Certainly not The U.S. Census Bureau won't permit it its statisticians are under order to categorize the death of any child younger than that age to be due to "unknown and unspectited causes" So asys a public health specialist. Why I don't know Because of legal wrinkles, probably It's a sad fact, however, numerous little children do take their own lives

SOLDIER'S CHOICE

That one flood said to be preferred far more than any other by men in the U.S. Army 18 milk. Or do you want to call it a beverage? Doesn't matter.

Sort of grifs a young fellow prefers shows something about his personality. Such is the claim of a pair of University of Illinois psychologists. That man who likes long-legged girls, they say tends to be an easy-going character who doesn't usually drink much. But the man who chooses short-legged girls, they aver, is apt to be quite a social lion a joiner, a frequenter of numerous parties. Our Love and War man declines to confirm these hindings, please note.

Average American drinker will put away 15 gallons of booze a year During prohibition, it was two gallons

Older you get, the fewer bones in your body. They fuse together with maturity. That is, why you probably had about 100 more bones wheat you were an inlant than you have now.

Specifically, the average man's hand can grip with 81 pounds of pressure, the average woman's only 48 pounds Were you aware about 98 per cent of the world's tornadoes occur in the \dot{U} S 2

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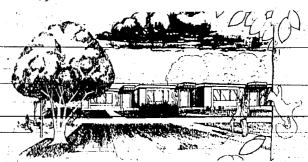
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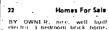
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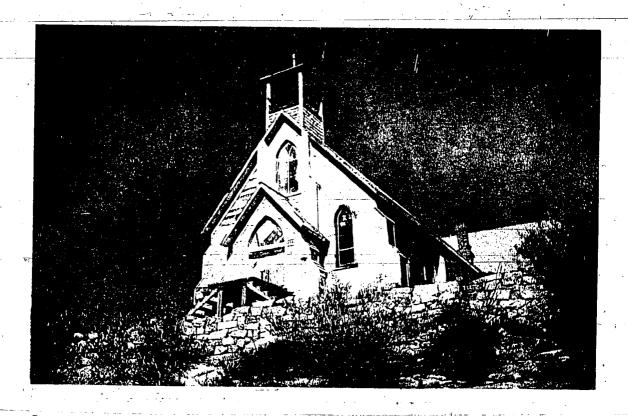
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What your saying . . .

QUESTION: Has anything about the Watergate Affair truly shocked or surprised you? Are you in fayor of continuing the public hearings on television?

AGNES WISHART, TWIN FALLS:

"We have a leader, you know, who we hope is true and who we depend on." We believe in him, so when something like this comes up it's kind of hard to know who to depend on.

"Yes, I would be shocked (if Nixon were personally involved). I hope he's not.

"Yes, why not let the people know what's going on?"





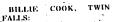
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"Oh, part of it has. I feel things getting out of hand and it's hard to tell who's telling the truth. It seems like everybody is on trial there and trying to get them: lives out of it ...

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"This is not the first time there have been phone taps or things like this at conventions

... It's nothing new to us, but this is the first time the truth has come out.

"I feel too much blame has been put on President Nixon. I think the people should stop blaming him and looking at themselves."

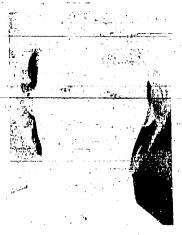


Not really, no. It's been going on for so long; I just figured it would come to Nixon getting involved.

"Not at all (surprising if President Nixon deeply involved).

"No. It wouldn't be so bad sometimes, but they're on too much. They always go over the same things all, the time."





DANNY-BRONSON, TWIN

FALLS:
No. 1 think it goes on not only in government, but also in companies, industries. I think there is quite a bit of snooping going on.

"I don't know. I haven't seen them. I don't know if I would approve of them if I'd kept up with them on TV or not. From my standpoint, I don't think it's really necessary to have everything televised. I think the really important things you can get in the newspapers or on the radio."

ARTHUR DAVIS, RUPERT:

"Not really, because I really don't listen to it. I keep hearing a bunch of stuff about Nixon, but I don't know — if they have been doing something, they really ought to kick them out and get somebody else in there who can do something.

"Well, there isn't really any use putting it on TV unless they are going to do something about it. If they could get down and say they are going to do something — and do it—then it would be a lot better for everybody. They're really not doing anything but hollering and screaming."





MITZIE SWEET, TWIN FALLS: .

"It doesn't really surprise me that this has gone on in the government, but I think it been going on for a long time not just in the present administration.

"No, not at all (surprising If Nixon involved), but even if he is involved, I really don't think he's to blame. It's happened so many times before. I think if they dig up things on his administration they should go back to the previous ones, too.

"No. I wish they would hold private hearings, I think too much information is getting out to other governments."

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6:30 CBS News 6:35

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CBS News Captain Kangaroo Vin Scully, Variety 7:30

Gambit, Game 8:00

Jokers Wild, Game CBS News: Today

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8:55 There's a Doctor in the House 9:00

7b, 8, 11 Sale of the Century, 2b, 3 Gambit, Gaine

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2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

11 - Split Second, Game 10.55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense 7b. 8 NBC News

11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game 2b Guiding Light

3, 11 ZAll My Children 4b - Electric Company 5 Midday

2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game As the World Turns Let's Make a Deal Afternoon

.. 12:00 2sl, 4sl Days of Our Lives News Guiding Light Newlywed Game 76, 8 Today in Idaho

12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 Doctors 25, 3, 41 Edge of Night 4st Dating Game

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10:40 Medical Center 10:45

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sl, 7b, - Somerset	2b - Theatre Billboard	11 - Marcus Welby, M. D.
b Vin Schully, Variety	5:00	9:00
, 4sl - Mike Douglas	2st - News	
Move	2b, 3, 11 - CBS News	2st - NBC Reports
- Another World	Isl, 8 = ABC News	2b All in the Family
1 - Secret Storm	4b - Ride the Reading Rocket	7b, 8 - Marcus Welby, M. D.
2:30	5sl - Dragnet	3 Kung Fu
1, 11 Dinah Shore	7sl Misterogers	4b, 7sl - International Per-
	7b - NBC News	formance
b General Hospital (2b - Crafts with Katy	70 - NEC NEWS	5sl = Hawaii Five-O
3:00	2s - NBC News	11 Emergency!
	2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 News	9:30
	2b, 3, 4st, 7b, 8, 11 - 14ews 4b, 7sl = Electric Company	2b - Bridget Loves Bernie
2b Virginian		10:00
b Love, American Style ,	5sl - GBS News	2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News
8 Jeopardy	Evening 6:00	tst = Perry Mason
11 - Let's Make a Deal 💎		7sl - Movie: "Sally of the
3:30	2sl, 5sl - News	Sawdust" - Comedy
2st - Merv Griffin	2b, 3, Asl = Truth or Con-	10:30
: Vm Scully, Variety	sequences	7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
4si - Bugs Bunny	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street	10:35
7b Daniel Boone	7b, 11 - Roberta Flack The	2b - Movie: "The Vengeance
11 Bewitched	First Time Ever	of Fu Manchu" - Thriller
8 Three on a Match	$8 = \mathbf{FBI}$	10:40
3:55	FBI ' · · · · · · ·	5sl - Movie: "Act One" -
5 Spotlight Five	6:30	Biography
4:00	2sl - The New Price is Right	10:45
3 Joker's Wild	2b Dragnet	
4st Daniel Boone	3 Hawan Five-O	3 Let's Go Fishing
	tal It's Your Bet	11:00
	5sl This is your life	2 Avengers
8 Love, American Style	7b Parent Game	4sl News
11 Cameo	11 Movie: "The Heist"	11:30
4:25	Crime Drama	4sl — American Bandstand
	7 . 7:00	20th Anniversary
2b Let's Make a Deal	2.7b. 8 Movie: "Grand Prix	12:00
4:30		2st Movie "The Nigh
3 \$10,000 Pyramid	Drama 2b Dick Van Dyke	Runner'' Drama
4b Driver Education	2b Dick Van Dyke	1.5

The Story Of Richard Boone

years concluding the first season of his popular series, "Have Gun, Will Travel," Richard Boone said, "I expect Palladin to keep riding for five more years, and then I can retire. I don't mean quit acting. But after five more vears, the making of money will no longer be important.

10:00

Jeopardy Password

4b - Hathayoga -

2sl, 4sl, 7b

3b, 8, 11

Precisely five seasons later Palladin faded into reruns, and Boone,having salted away his security, could do the kind of TV acting he wanted to. In September of 1963, he presented a series with "Repertory Players" in different roles each week. Boone, liked it, many critics liked it, but viewers preferred continuing characters they oould believe in, not a course in make-up and acting. After one season, the show

"The thinking people of this ure country disenfranchised by the Nielsen nitwits!" shouted Boone, and stormed off to Hawaii. The winner of this explosion was Boone's son, Peter. For the next seven years, he finally got to know his Dad.

Then, with his son grown up and time having mellowed his anger against TV, Richard Boone, a distant cousin of Danial, finally rode onto our sets in a new series. Let's take a look at "Hec Ramsey" in 3D

Difference, Depth Durability)

1. Difference: The year is 1901. Hector Ramsey, once a gunfighter, is now a small-town deputy, serving under a green young sheriff. Having turned against the use of guns, Hec always tries to find peaceful, scientific means for righting criminal wrongs. sometimes the criminals go too far and goad Hec into strapp ing on a weapon.

Although, other turn-of-the century westerns disastrous in the department, this was not the fault of the period. Shows like "Nichols' and "Bearcats" had no clear sense of direction or character. "Hec Ramsey" does.

Depth: There is ample talent here. Harry Morgan is fine as the barber-surgeonnarrator. Rick Lenz excellent as the sheriff. The guest stars (the criminals) are always top-drawer. But, naturally, this is Boone's show, and when the script is right, he makes Hec Ramsey so real we want to look him up in the encyclopedia; makes us believe so completely in Hec's preoccupation microscopes and electric chairs and deadly sauna baths that we want to check their dates of origin.

On the technical side, we have long wondered how

JackWebb would fare as the producer of a good straight dramatic series (without the Los Angeles police department or fire department to lean on). Well, he does very fine indeed. His insistence upon accuracy in detail stands him in good stead for a series where little things that 1901 Oldsmobile, add up to a for example sense of reality

3. Durability: With more and

crime-busters fighting for viewer attention, the key to series longevity is character.

Richard Boone seems to understand this. "The halfhour show was only an incident," he says. "The hour allowed time for a plot. But the 90 minute form is popular today because it gives you room to develop character as' well as tell a story

Precisely. But some of the "Hec Ramsey" scripts have drifted dangerously close to confusing complexity kind which does not allow for meaningful character development. Simplify the plots, tell us more about the who, what and why of that unique deputy sheriff, and "Hec Ramsey" can easily let Boone bank another five years worth of booty

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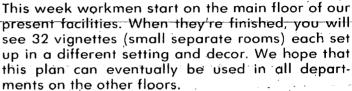
PROGRESS REPORT

OF OUR EXPANSION-REMODELING PROJECT

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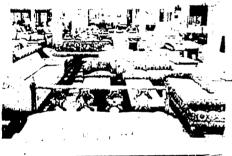
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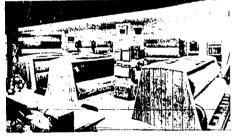


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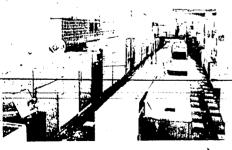


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Wednesday On Television

Wednesday, June 20 "The Trouble with Angels," tonight's movie on channel 2st at 8 stars Hayley Mills, June Harding, Rosalind Russell and Gypsy Rose Lee. This comedy about two young girls. growing up in a convent.

5:25 5 -- Farm Report 5:30

5 - Sunrise Semester 5 - CBS News

4sl - Guideposts

Gunsmoke

Sam Groom and Sandra Morgan have been cast by executive producer John Mantley as a fugitive and his Indian wife in the "Makesha" episode of "Gunsmoke" now in production at CBS Studio Center, Hollywood.

Others in the guest cast include Eddie Lattle Sky, John Dierkee Bill Hart and Pete Kell 1.

Irving Moore is directing from a script by Harry Kraninan. The episode will be broadcast during the 1973-74 season on the CBS Television Network.

Indian actors

hollywood (UPI) A trio of Indian actors, Larry Littlebird, Sutero Garcia and Jay Silver-heels, plays key roles in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing.

6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15 2sl - Ecology Report 6:30 3, 11 --- CBS News 6:35

4st - Farm Report 6:45 2sl - News

4s1 - Hotel Balderdash 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 -- Today CBS News 11 Captain Kangaroo - Vin Scully, Variety 7:30

- News 5 T. Gambit, Game 8:00

Jokers Wild, Game CBS News - Today H:30

Price is Right Jack LaLanne 8:45 News

8:55 There's a Doctor in the 4e1 House

9:00 Sale of the Century; 7b 8 11 Game

2b, 3 / Gambit, Game 2sl, 4sl Petticoat Junction Romper Room Figuring, It Out

9:15 Electric Company

9 - 30 Hollywood Squares Love of Life Bewitched 2sl 4sl

Hathayoea 10:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b Jeopardy 3b. 8, 11 - Password

"The Watergate Year" Program Scheduled On CBS Tonight

Exactly one year after the Watergate break-in, CBS News tooks at "The Watergate-Year Crisis for the President, this evening on the CBS Television Network, CBS News White House Correspondent Dan Rather anchors the Special Report examining the functioning of the presidency and of the government in light of the Watergate case.

(Editor's Note: This CBS News Special Report prempta-"60 - Minuter

date.) "June 17 is the anniversary of a minor burglary at an office complex, called Watergate, in Washington," says Rather, "A small crime indeed, but the arrest of those burglars lifted the lid on the nation's worst political scandal."

What have been the effects of that scandal?

examines Rather problems facing the President and the Nixon administration which have arisen as a result of the Watergate affair. He also looks at what might happen if a presidential election were held

Correspondent Daniel Schorr, who has covered the Watergate case since its beginning on June 17, 1972, reports on the Ervin Comunitee Hearing and the other investigations going on.

From Capitol Correspondent Bruce Morton examines the state of Congress, seemingly suspended in action as it watches Watergate events.

Have the intelligence the FBL and the agencies been burt or made stronger by Watergate? Correspondent Fred Graham explores that question.

Finally. NewsDiplomatic Correspondent Marvin Kalb reports on the state of foreign affairs on the eye of President Nixon's scheduled meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Leslie Midgley is executive producer) of "The Watergate Year Crisis for the President." Bernard Birnbaum and Hal Haley are the producers.

3. 5 - Where the Heart Is 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street

10:25 3, 5 - CBS News 10:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

Split Second, Game 10:55

2sl - Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense NBC News 7h. 8

11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 = Concentration, Game

2b Guiding Light All My Children Electric Company Midday

11:30 Three on a Match, 2s1, 5, 7b Came

As the World Turns 25 3 11 Let's Make a Deal 4sl 8 Afternoon

12:00

2sl, 4sl Days of Our Lives 2h News Guiding Light

Newlywed Game Today in Idaho 7b. 8 12:30

Doctors 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 2b. 3, 11 Edge of Night 4sl Dating Game 1:00

Another World 2sl, 4sl, 7b 2b, 3, 5 Lave is a Many Splendored Thing

General Hospital 8, 11 15.30 Return to Peyton 2sl, 4sl, 7b

Place 2b, 3, 5 Secret Storm One Lafe to Lavo

Days of Our Likes' 2:00

Somerset Vin Schully, Variety Mike Douglas

Move Another World - Secret Storm

2 - 30 Dinah Shore

Ceneral Hospital Crafts with Katy 3:00

What's My Lane? 281 Virginian Love, American Style 7b

Jeopardy Let's Make a Deal

3:30 4."Mery Griffin Vin Scully, Variety

Bugs Bunny Daniel Boone

Bewitched three on a Mater 3:55

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4:25 Let's Make a Deal 26 4 : 30 TO MOD-Paramid

Driver Education I Dream of Jeannie Bewitched 11 - ABC News

4:45 Figuring It It Out 2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00

9st - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News Reading the Reading 4h Rocket

5sl - Dragnet Misterogers 751 **NBC News** 5:30

2st - NBC News 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11

5 - 30 4h, 7sl - Electric Company 5st __CBS_News.

Evening 6:00 2sl, 5si News

26 3. 4s1 Truth Consequences 4b, 7sl : Sesame Street

Adam-12 7b. 8 Thicker Than Water 6:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Cool Million Dragnet

Maude It's Your Bet Bridget Loves Bernie Movie: "The Crooked 11 Bearts" Drama

Dan August 95 3 Thicker Than Water 4b, 7sl Misterogers Movie "Dragnet" 581

Mystery 7:30 Movie: "The Creoked Hearts" Drama

Showcasea This is Extension

8:00 Movie: "The Trouble with Angels" Comedy Sonny and Cher Comedy

4Min Movie ' "Privilege" Drama America '73 4b, 7sl

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4sl, 7b, 8 - Owen Marshall 4b. 7sl - June Wayne .5sl - Cannon

11 - Gunsmok 2b - M-A-S-II

4b - Turning Points 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Perry Mason 4b, 7sl - Homewood 10:30

7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35 2b' - Movie: "Otley" >

Comedy - 10:40 --- -- : .

5sl - Movie: "The Last Adventure" - Adventure 10:45

3 Movie: "The Devil's 8" 11:00

4st - News 11:30

4st - Chad Everett at Texas Medical Center

2sl Movie: "The Deadly Mantis" Science 131

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Thursday TV Schedule

Thursday, June 21 George C. Scott and Julie Christie star in the movie "Petulia" tonight at 8 on channel 5 and at 7 on channels 2h and 3

8:60

2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 3 - CBS News

11 - Today

5 - Price is Right 3 - Jack LaLanne 8:45

4sl - News 3 8:55

- There's a Doctor in the House

9:00

7b. 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game

2b, 3 Gambit, Game / 2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction-Romper Room - Figuring It Out

9:15 7sl - Electric Company

9:30 7b, 8, 11 Hollywood Squares Love of Life

2sl, 4sl Bewitched Hathayoga

10;00 2sl, 4sl, 7b Jeopardy 3b, 8, 11 Password Where the Heart Is

Sesame Street 10:25 3, 5 - CBS News

10:30 Who, What or 2s1, 4s1, 7b, 8

Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow

11 - Split Second, Game · 10:55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars

and Sense 7b. 8 — NBC News 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game 2b - Guiding Light

3, 11 - All My Children 4b - Electric Company 5 (— Midday

11:30 2st, 5, 7b - Three on a Match

2b, 3, 11 -- As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Lét's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00

Days of Our Lives 2sl. 4sl 2b -- News 3, 5 - Guiding Light

11 Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30

2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3, 11 -- Edge of Night Dating Game 1:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b -- Another World 2b, 3, 5 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

8, 11 General Hospital 1 - 30 2sl, 4sl, 7b Return to Peyton

Place 2h, B, 5 Secret Storm 11 One Life to Live Days of Our Lives

2sl. 7b. - Somerset 2b - Vin Schully, Variety 3. 4sl - Mike Douglas

8 -- Another World 11 - Secret Storm

5 - Move

2:30 8. 11 - Dinah Shore 7b - General Hospital

2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00

2st - What's My Line? 2b - Virginian

7b - Love, American Style

8 - Jeopardy 11 = 1zt's:Make a Deal 3:30

Mery Griffin 3 - Vin Scully, Variety

Roos Bunny Daniel Boone

Bewitched Three on a Match 3:55

Spotlight Five

Joker's Wild Daniel Boone

5s1 Bonanza Love, American Style · The Seventies

4:15

4:25

2b Let's Make a Deal 4:30

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Bewitched . ABC News . 7wl - Figuring it Out 4:55

- Theatre Billboard 5:00

2sl - News .2b, 3, 11 -- CBS News

4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b - Ride the Reading Rocket

DragnetMisterogers 5s1 7h - NBC News

5 - 30 2sl - NBC News 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News a 4b. 7sl - Electric Company

5st -- CBS-News --Evening 6:00

2sl, 5sl News Truth or 2b, 3, 4sl, Consequences

4b, 7sl - Sesanie Street Hee Haw .

Mod Squad The Waltons 6:30

2st Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

Oragnet 2b, 3 It's Your Bet 451 Hollywood Squares

7:00 2st. 7b. 8 Ironside Movie: "Petulia" 2b. 3

Drama Mod Squad 4s1 4b. 7s1

Misterogers The Waltons -5slJane Goodall

7:30 Idaho Summer

7sl - Theonie

8:00 2sl, 7b 8 — Dean Martin 4sl - Jane Goodall

4b, 7sl - Playhouse New York Biography 5sl -- Movie: "Petulia" --

Drama 11 - Streets of San Francisco

9:00 2sl...7b. 8 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

2b - Barnaby Jones 3' - Mannix 4b. 7sl --- Actor's Choice 11 Jigsaw

9:30 4b, 7sl - Just Jazz

10:00 2st, 2b, 3, 5st, 7b, 8, 11 -- News 4sl Perry Mason

4b, 7sl World Press 10.30

7b, 8, 11 - Thirty Minutes 10:35

2b - Movie: "Love is Better Than Ever" - Comedy 10:40

5s1 Movie: "Warkill"

Drama 10:45

3 Movie: "Sword of Venus" Adventure

News 11:30

4sl ---Crimewatch

2sl Movie: "Bend of the River" Wastern

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They Call Her The Queen Of Idaho Chosts — She's Owyhee's Silver City

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER Editor, Times-News

They call her the Queen of Idaho

She's Silver City. She wasn't the first town in the Owyhees but was very close to it. Today, though, she's the only one worth going to

It all started back in 1863. The, gold-fever was high over the Idaho City area and sort of "Slopped over" south of the Snake River in May of that year. Under the leadership of a fellow named Michael Jordán, a party of 29 made that trip south and on May 18

stopped at a stream (later called Jordan Créek) where panning in the gravel revealed hundreds of colors. Gold! This place was called Discovery Bar.

About two miles above that site a place called "Happy Camp" was established and laws of the new mining, district were made and were adopted. Party members located as many claims as they could hold and exploration continued.

Then, when the news was out and the rush was on, the first real town in the area was born and was named Booneville. The streets were narrow and crooked, but it was a town. Later it took the name. Dewey

Later the crowd moved "up the creek" and Ruby City was born It was considered a better location because there was more space and more drinking water. During the winter of 1963-64 each town contained some 250 men.

By the middle of 1864 Ruby City has a population of more than 800 but a rival was born.

Siler City was started about a mile upstream on Jordan Creek. Ruby City had been the county seal but in 1866 Silver City had the honor. The famed Col. Dewey built a road between the towns and the buildings at Ruby City—at least the ones which hung together long enough, were moved up to Silver City. There were dragged there by oxforms

The Idaho Avalanche, which had published in Ruby Cityscame along and publication started in Silver City. In fact it was destined to become the first daily paper in all of Idaho Territory when, in 1874, Editor W. J. Hill issued a daily paper for more than 18 months. Silver City gained further tame when, in 1874, a telegraph line was constructed joining Silver and California. It was the first telegraph service to Southwestern Idaho and permitted the "news" to get there without delay.

There's a Church in Silver City, hocated on a knob of a hill overlooking the area (see photograph on cover).

The first Catholic Church in Silver St. Andrews was built in 1869 near the Morning Star inmebut it was torn down because it was just too far from the center of population. A large building was purchased for \$740 and converted into a church. It was dedicated as the Church of Our Lady Of Tears.

Episcôpal churches were established in Boise, Idaho City and Silver City. The remaining church in Silver City was originally an Episcopal house of worship. It was acquired by the Catholics and mass is still celebrated there once of twice each year. It, too, is called "Our Lady Of Tears."

So that's the way it was or is.
There is a lot of history around silver City. Several books have been written about it and probably many more will be.

Right now, you might say, it is being reborn through individual efforts and is a showplace of idaho's past Ed Jagels, a former Clover, tnear Twin Falls) resident now owns the Idaho Hotel and has it going. Many people some relatives of the early pioneers have summer homes in the area

If you are looking for some place to steal relies, stay away from Silver City. But if you want to enjoy a look at the past, if you want to explore an old mining area filled with dreams, if you want to explore burying places, then it's the place to go.

The trip will be well worth the effort if you are interested in things historic.





"Silver City Youngsters Play.

Cover Picture

The cover photograph of the "Our Lady Of Tears" Church in Silver City was takens by Gus Kelker, editor of the Times News The Church sits on a knoll overlooking the old community and once or twice each year a special Mass is said there.

Idaho's towns of the past Today many of the summer residents who own property there—are relatives of the early residents who pioneered the place.

Laving in Silver City in the "old days" was, according to accounts handed down in letters and books, anything but easy. The winters were rough and the snow was deep Even though at a high altitude, the summers were on the warm side

Today hundreds of visitors make their way to Silver City. Want to

The Times News checked and the road is open. Best way to get there from any Magie Valley community is to go to Hammett on Highway 30 and the Interstate, turn left in the center of that community and tollow the road (it's paved) to Murphy. You will recognize Murphy because there is a lone parking meter in front of the Courthouse, which is about the only building in town. At Murphy turn lett again and just keep going until you get to Silver City.From Murphy the road is not paved. You migh inquire at Murphy as to current road conditions.



Friday Television Schedule

Friday, June 22:
The Bee Gees host the Midmight Special at 12 tonight on 1st, 7b, and 8. Tonight's guests include Moondog Medicine Show, Wilson Pickett, John Kay, Maxine Weldon and The Steve Miller Band.

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
2b — CBS News
3, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
5 — Vin Scully, Variety
7:30

2b, 5 = Jokers Wild, Game 3 = CBS News 11 = Today

5 - Price is Right 3 - Jack LaLanne 8:45 4st - News

8:55
4sl — There's a Doctor in the House

9:00

To, 8, 11 Sale of the Century,
Game
2b, 3 Gambit, Game
2sl, 4sl Petticoat Junction
5 Romper Room
7sl Figuring R Out

9: 15 7sl — Electric Company/ 9: 30 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 2b — Love of Life 2sl, 4sl — Bewitched 4b — Hathayoga 11:00

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Jeopardy
3b, 8, 11 — Password
3, 5 — Where the Heart Is
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street

10:25 3, 5 — CBS News 10:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 — Who, What-or-Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow

11 — Split Second, Game 10:55 • 2sl — Carolyn Dunn — Dollars

and Sense 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 0 - Concentration,

Game
2b — Guiding Light
3, 11 — All My Children
4b — Electric Company

5 — Midday 11:30 2sl, 5, 7b — Three on a Match, Game 2b, 3, 11 — As the World Turns

2b, 3, 11 As the World Turns
4sl, 8 Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2sl, 4sl Days of Our Lives

2b News 3, 5 Guiding Light 11 Newlywed Game 7b, B Today in Idaho

Ample Silhouette Is Advantage For Stunt Man

The ample silhouette moved quickly across the brightly lit bulkhead of the Queen Mary.

To the average eye, "Cannon" star William Corrad appeared to be performing another physically active scene for his highly rated adventure series seen Wednesdays (10:00-11:00 PM, PT) on the CBS Television Network.

And the attractive young lady during in the exclusive stern restaurant aboard the retired Queen remarked, "Oh, there's Bill- Conrad." With blinding kleig lights outhing the shadow of the easily identifiable figure and the actor hidden from view, there was no reason to question Conrad's identity.

But the look-alike silhouette actually belonged to Jinmy Casino, a 5-11, 270-pound stunt double who so closely resembles the "Cannon" star that he is constantly mustaken for Corrad when the show is on location.

"Are you the real (annon?" is the questionhe most often hears from fans. But Casmo refuses to play games and gives a straight games, though his 7-year-old son Gene thinks his dad should break down and pose as the private eye once in a while. The massively muscled stantman, who many pounds ago was light enough to box professionally as a middleweight, has survived some har-raising moments white doing stants for such stars as Ernest Borgaine, Zero Mostel and the late Jeff Chandler in a career, stretching over 26 years.

But Casino recounts one assignment on "Cannon" this season as the most demanding in memory. During a location opisode filmed at Chininey Riock, Colo., he had to descend a rope from a helicopter hovering 15 feet off the ground, dropping the last seven feet to the earth.

"It was a harry few minutes there," he says, recaling the incident.

The role of double for Conrad, who perform all but the most difficult stunts himself, has provided such other diversions as plunging 22 feet off the Santa Monica Pier into the Pacific Ocean and diving onto the moving deck of a high-powered 'speedboat with such force that his pants split down the back.

Entering the Navy during World War II at a sveite 180 pounds, Casino served a, valuable apprenticeship for the stunt career ahead of him. He taught hand-to-hand combat. 12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night 4sl — Dating Game

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Another World 2b, 3, 5 — Love is a Many Splendored Thing 8, 11 — General Hospital 1:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b — Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 — Secret Storm .

25, 3, 5 — Secret Storm 11 — One Life to Live 8 — Days of Our Lives 2:00

2st, 7b, — Somerset 2b — Vin Schdlly, Variety 3, 4sl — Mike Douglas 5 — Move

8 -- Another World 11 - Secret Storm 2:30

8, 11 Dinah Shore
7b General Hospital
2b Crafts with Katy
3:00

2sl - What's My Line? 2b - Virginian 7b - Love, American Style

8 Jeopardy 11 Let's Make a Deal 3:30

2sl Mery Griffin 3 Vin Scully, Variety 4sl Bugs Bunny 7b Daniel Boone

75 Daniel Boone 11 Bewitched 8 - Three on a Match 3:55

5 Spotlight Five 4:00

3 Joker's Wild 181 Daniel Boone 581 Bonanza 8 Love American Style

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11 Call of the West

4:25

2b - Let's Maké a Deal 4:30 3 - \$10,000 Pyrannd -7b--- I-Dream-of-Jeannie 8 - Bewitched ABC News

7sl Figuring It Out 4:55
2b Theatre Billboard

5:00 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News

4b -- Ride the Reading Rocket 5st -- Dragnet 7st -- Misterogers

CBS News Evening 6:00

2sl, 5sl News 2b; 4sl Truth or Con---

sequences
3 Movie: "Genesis II"
Science Fiction
4b, 7sl — Sesame Street

7b, 8 - Brady Bunch 11 - Sanford and Son 6:30

25 Circus! 25 Hooray for Hollywood 4si - It's Your Bet

5sl Untamed World

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Cornedy 4sl - Movie: "In Search of

America" — Drama 7;30

4b — Taking Better Pictures 7sl — Utah Trails 7b, B — Movie: "The Heist" — Crime Drama 11 — Love Thy Neighbor

8:00 2sl - Bold Ones 4b, 7sl -- Washington Week in Review

11 - Mod Squad

2st, 8, · Circle of Fear 2b · ⁴Hawan Five-O 4st Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour 3 · Truth or Consequences 4b, 7st Masterpiece Theatre

70 Bold Ones.

9:30 Odd Couple 10:00

10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 News 4sl Perry Mason 4b The Session 10:30

75, 8, 11 | Johnny Carson 10:35

2b Movie "Operatio Disaster" Drama 10:40

fish Mannix 16:45

3 Movie: "Pm No Angel" = Coniedy

Isl News 14:30

4st Movie Mutmy in Outer Space Science Fiction

5sl Movie Pirates of Tortuga Adventure

42:00 281, 7h, 8 - Midnight Special

Experts To Advise Producers, Writers

Dr. Gordon Berry of the Graduate School of Education University of California at Leading and Dr. Roge, Gran ecky, Director of the University of Chiefman, Services Center of the University of Chiefman, have been retained by the GBS Television Network as consultants on all areas of proof mining for children, it was a monneed by Alen B. Ducoviy. Director of Children's Programs

"We have engaged their services" on a continuing and exclusive bar s," Ducoviny noted, "to act; ant/sors in the dev slopment, planning and concepts of quality programming of quality programming for scheduled Saturday shows, but also for specials, mini-series and all other children's programs."

In his original association with the Nelwork, Or. Berry, who is Assistant Professor and Assistant Dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Education,

in 1972 assembled an interdisciplinary panel of consultants to provide guidance in the development and production of Bill Cosby's "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," currently on the Network Saturdays (1230-1230 p.m., PT). Dr Berry's pan'l advisestic producers and waters on the treatment of juyentle schological problems in each of the series' scripts.

Dr Fransecky is president of the atomal Conference for Visual Literacy, a member of the National Council of Teachers of English, and charman of the National Task Force on Visual Literacy for the National Education Association.

When specific problems arise." Ducovny stated, "we will ask Mrs Berry and Franseck to assemble an interalisciplinary group, similar to the one that guides is on Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," that will be useful in

usuring children a learning expertence combined with entertainment, one that will be helpful in their mental growth and development of judgment and moral values."



Saturday Television Schedule

At 10:50 p.m. on channel 2sl Search presents "Moment of Control Chief Madness. Cameron is abducted by h revenge-maddened former army officer who served under Cameron during wartime. Doug McClure, Patrick O'Neel and Brooke Bundy are the stars

> Morning 5:30 Summer Semester 6:00

2sl - Houndeats 4sl, 8 - II. R. Pufystuf-5sl The Bugs Bunny Show 6:30

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2sl - Roman Holidays 4sl, 8 - Jackson 5 5sl - Sabrina the Teenage Witch 7b - Roman Holidays

7:00 The Jetsons 2s1, 4s1, 7b 2b, 5sl - Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan 48, 11 - The Osmonds

Sesame Street 7:30 2s1, 4s1, 7b Pink Panther New Scooby Doo 2b. 3, 5sl Movie ABC Saturday

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2st. 7b Underdor 7st - The Electric Company 8:30

2sl, 4sl, 7b - The Barkleys 2b. 3., 5sl - Josie and the Pussyeats The Brady Kids

8, 11 Misterogers' Neighborhood

Sealab 2020 2sl, 7b, 8, 2b, 3, 41 - Flintstone Cornedy Hour

Bewitched Sesame Street 9:30

2sl, 7b, 8 - Runaround Kid Power

10:00 2sl, 5sl, 7b - Around the World in 80 Days 25, 3, 11 - Archie's TV Funnies

4sl, 8, 7b -Funky Phantom isl - The Electric Company 10:30

2st, 5st - Talking With a Giant 2b, 3, 11 The Fat Albert Show

1st, 7b, 8 Lidsville 7sl Sesame Street 11:00

Watch Your Child 28L 58L CBS Children's 2b. 3, 11 Film Festival American Band-

4sl. (b. 8

90-Minute Specials **Planned Daytime** On CBS Network

A new series of 90-minute dearnaspecials is being planned for presentation in the daytime schedule during the 1973-74 season, it was announced today by B. Donald (Bud) Grant. Vice President Daytime Programs.

the In making nouncement, Grant said that the specials, to be presented at various intervals during the season time of day to be should add a determined new, highly entertaining element to the Network's already established schedule of seven serials and five game programs.

He went on to say that the concept of the project is to create a wide variety of dramatic content and style in daytune programming in a 90 minute framework, and to present various kinds of drama not currently seen during the day

planned represent gothic romances, romantic melodramas, inspirational stories and even the occult

writers Veteran Broetz, Anne Howard Bailey, Jerome Ross and George Lowther, as well as promising young writers, will contribute . original scripts for the project, One of the specials.

"Summer Nocturene," written by Miss Bailey, and taped last February in New York City air date to be announced is a sentimental love story between a young boy, turned concert pianist, and a girl who fled to this country after World War II Arthur Marcus and Sylvie Winter star in the special, whoch was produced by Marshall Januson and directed by Torn Donovan.

Tiger on a Chain," written by Lowther, is another of the presentations to be taped in mid-June in New York date also to be determined. It is a romantic melodrama about a returning P.O.W. and the women in his life. Leslie Charleson, television and film personality, who began her career in 1967 as a lead in the Network serial "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," will play one of the women. The drama will be produced by Landa Fidler Wendell and directed by Larry Auerbach.

Another drama in the works The Waiting Sands, adapted from a gothic novel by Sysan Howatch.

Tony Converse and Darryl Hichman, both Network program executives in the daytime area, serve producers of the executive project.

11730 7sl -- The Electric Company Afternoon 12:00

Major League 7b. 8, 11 Baseball 2b. 3 - The Bugs Bunny Show

The Brain Game 2sl, 4sl The Joy of Sewing 12:30

Sabrina the Teenage $2b_v/3$ Witch

451 Flipside NFL Action 73 Sesame Street 1:15, ------

Film Feature 1:30

Pebbles and Barren Barren American Golf Classic 4 < 1 Car and Track 5sl

1:45 -" Abbott and Costello 2:00

3 - Four Winds to Adventure Suspense Theatre Misterogers' Neighist borhood

2:30 it's a Small World 3:00

Lost in Space Death Valley Days 26 Roller Derby ABC Wide World of 8, 11 Sports

Big Valley asl

American Golf Classic 3:30 Untained World 4:00

1 Dream of Jeannie Lloyd Bridges Water ~World

K1D 30 Minutes Lassie

4:30 Survival No. 33 24. 14. 25, 3, 5sl CBS News * The Reasoner Report 11

NBC News 8 American Golf Classic 5:00

NBC News The Waltons

Hee Haw Love Thy Neighbor Barnaby Jones

KTVR Forum Water in Idahu 11

5:15 Fish and Game Report 11 5:30

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4sl, 7b - Lawrenc Welk Fjesta Latina Thicker Than Water

The Protectors 26 Dragnet The Waltons

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Lawrence Welk Show 8. 11 6:30

6:00

2sl Police Surgeon --- 12 - Great Roads of America 25 4sl.₄-7b-Coaches All-American Football Game Summer Drama

7:00 Emergency 2h, 3, 5sl Mary Tyler Moore America '73

All in the Family 7:30

2b, 3, 5st Bob Newhart Show Maude

8:00. 8, 11 Movie: "Viva Maria" 2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl Mission: Impossible

Special of the Week 4b. isl

9:00 26 Gunsmoke Sonny and Cher Dan August 9:30

Andy Griffith Camping 151 Special

Just Jazz 4b, 7sl Love Thy Neighbor 76 10:00

KBOL Eyewitness News 10 o clock News

Saturday Night Speakout 481

Biography "Socrates" Eyewitness News 5cd

ABC News 71) 10:15

Move "Gennis II" Weekend News ab s 10:20

The Scene Tonight Good Ole Nashville Music

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Sunday On Television

Sunday, June 17 At 5 p.m. on channel 2sl -Death of a Legend. This film probes the habits and character of the big, bad wolf. It shows his importance in maintaining nature's balance and how the bad name of villain is threatening his very existence.

7b - Agriculture U.S. A. 7:00

5sl - Old-Time Gospel 3- This is the Life

7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 — Jetsons——— 11 — Archie's Fun House

7:30 2sl - Science in Agriculture 2b - Old-Time Gospel Hour

3 - Tabernacle Choir 4sl, 7b -- Faith for Today 8 - Underdog

11 - Pebbles and Bamm 8:00

3, 7b, 11 - - Rex Humbard 4sl, 8 --- Curiosity Shop 8:30

2sl - This is the Answer 2b - Day of Discovery 9:00

2sl - Sacred Heart 2b - Revival Fires 3, 11 - Herald of Truth

4sl, 8 - Bullwinkle 5sl - Day of Discovery

7b - Oral Roberts 9:15 2sl - From the Cathedral

9:30 2sl, 4sl - Bible Answers 2b - Herald of Truth 3 - Old-Time Gospel Hour 7b. II - Make a Wish 5sl - Tabernacle Choir 8 — Barkleys

10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press 2b - Travel Film

4sl - Oral Roberts

5sl - For Your Information 11 -- Faith for Today 10:30

2b, 3, 11 - Face the Nation 4sl - Speakout

11:00 2sl - Medical Hotline

2b - Film 3, 5sl - Insight

7b - Jackson 5 8 - Viewpoint

11 - Directions 11:15

2b - Movie: "Susannah of the Mounties" — Adventure

11:30 Movie: "Tarzan and the Mermaids" - Adventure Lamp unto my Feet 7b, 8, 11 - Issues and Answers 5sl - My Friend Flicka

Afternoon 12:00 - Look up and Lave

Movie: "Dentist in the Cornedy Wild Wild West Wide World of Sports

Consultation 12:30 It is Written

Charles Blair's Better World The Quiet War 11

12;45 Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators" -- Drama 1:00

as, 3 — CHS Sports Spectacula

11 — To Be Anhounced 1:30

7b, 11, 8 - Golf Tournament 2:30

- Zlatch the Goat 2b, 3, 5sl - CBS Tennis Classic

3:00 2b, 3 - Sports Challenge

5sl - Talent Showcase 3:30

2st -- Let's Travel 2b, 3, 5sl CBS Sports Illustrated

4:00 2b, 3, 5sl -- The Watergate Year

4:30

2sl - American Adventure 4st - The Devil's Triangle 7b, 8 - NFL Action

11 - CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00

Death of a Legend Mod Squad

Lassie Munsters

Wild Kingdom 7b, 8, 11 5:30

World of Disney 7b. 8, 11 3, 5sl Dick Van Dyke - Room 222

Evening 6300

Wild Kingdom FBI

M-A-S-H Wait, Till Your, Father 4sl

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Audubon Wildlife Theatre National Geographic

11 - Brady Bunch

7:00 2sl - World of Disney

2b, 11 a. Pilot Films 4sl — FBI

7:00

4b, 7sl -- Zoom 5sl - Sonny and Cher Cornedy Hour

7:30

3 - Barnaby Jones 4b, 7sl - French Chef 8:00

2sl - Columbo

8 -- Pilot Films 4b, 7sl - American Odyssey 5sl - All in the Family

7b - Movie: "Companions in Nightpare," Mystery 8:30

All in the Family 5sl - M-A-S-II

Mannix Cannon

4b, 7sl Masterpiece Theatre - Bonanza

11 FBI

9:30 2s1 -Night Gallery 9:50

9:55

ABC News 10:00

2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5s1, 8, 11 ib, 7sl Firing Line

10:10 News

10:15 CBS News ABC News 4sl

-10:25 Take 2

4:1 - Movie "Stop Me Before 1

Kill" — Drama 8 - Night Gallery

11 - Movie: "The Story of G. I. Joe'' — Drama

10:40 5sl - Face to Face 10:45

3 -- Movie: "Quick, Before it Melts" - Cornedy 11:00

Movie: "Portrait 'In Black" - Drama

2b - Movie: "The Plainsman" . Western 11:10

5sl - Movie: "Our Mother's House" - Drama

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Special Set "Hippo" ABC News

Captain Cousteau and the men of the Calypso travel inland to study the last great animal kingdom on the ABC News special, "Hippo!," airing Monday, June 18 on "The Under seas World of Jacques Consteau,"

"Hippo!" illustrated how man is forcing wildlife, in this case the hippopotamus and crocodile, to compete for access to life-supporting internal littoral zones.

The Cousteau expedition travels-to East Africa's Lake Tanganyika, tongest fresh water lake in the world and second deepest, to sttempt to film the hippo in his native habital, both above and underwäter.

scientific Acting as consultant is Dr. Murray Watson, ecological surveyor and consultant of Nairobi,

Kenya. Michel Deloire attempts to film group behavior of the hippos from an observation tower. When not disturbed, they spend up to 13 hours a day in the water as they protect their sensitive skin from the hot African-sun. Unlike the elephant and rhino, the hippo would die under prolonged exposure to the equatorial sun if it fed only during theday. At

dusk, herds leave the water to feed on grass. Wason theorizes that yours of bing hunted as a favorite meat by natives has made the animals more nocturnal.

Although peaceful grazers, the hippos have sward'like canine teeth wheih Cousteau learns are employed for fighting among themselves as well as for attacking such predators at the crocodile and man.

Capt. Consteau and his diversenter the lake to attempt to film hippos underwater. Philippe Cousteau's camera records a hippo running at great speed along the floor of the lake. The dive is called off Capt. Cousteau discovers they have swum into a nest of crocoddes.

Disadvantaged by the size of the take and by turbid water conditions, divers employ a plastic hippo lifiksized mcknamed Lohta to infiltrate the herd. The two-man replica, with an aperture at the mouth

for a camera, brings disappointing results. Following an aerial recommissance by Dr. Watson and Philippe, to locate hippos in clear water pools, the expedition moves 1,500 miles over land to the Luangwa Valley to continue filming.

Mating fever is spread through the herd, making the males ill-tempered. A bull goes berserk and demolishes an unmanned raft and the camera. Divers then make an

extremely dangerous dive with

18 Writers

Executive Producer Leonard Freeman and story consultants Ken Pettus-and Curtis Kenyon have assumed 18 writers for 21 scripts for "Hawaii Five-O's" sixth season on the CBS Television Network

The writers are: Jerome Coopersmith, four scripts; E. Arthur Kean, Anthony Lawrenc, and Walter Black. two scripts--each; and Jacqueline Lynch, Tony Palmierio, C. ilbur, S. Wile, Tony Alvin Sapinsley, Larry Brody, Bill Stratton, Dick Nelson, Tim Maschler, Glen Olson, Rod Baker, Norman Lessing, William Bast and Ken Kolb, one script each.

Three scripts, remain to be assigned to complete the series' commitment of 24 episodes for the new season.

"Hawaii Five-O" is filmed exclusively on location in Hawaii, Bob Sweeney is supervising producer

the hippos and their even more dangerous pool-mates, carmivorous crocodiles

Monday, June 18

Serling narrates "Hippo!" which was produced and written by Andy White. The presentation is sponsored

Hollywood, William Finnigan is producer in Hawaii

WORLD ALMANAC



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Green Thumb And The Artichokes

BUGEORGE ABRAHAM

Judging from our mail, this is going to be the year of the artichoko. Gardeners want to grow it.

First, I'm going to try and straighten out the "artichoke or classification. mess' There is the Jerusalem artichoke, which isn't an artichoke and has no connection with Jerusalem...

Jerusalem is a corruption of girasole - "turning with the sun" and somehow girasole was perverted to Jerusalem, and to make matters even more confusing the artichoke tag was tossed in for good

This perennial has fleshy that bear oblong rootstocks tubers, and these are edible. They grow in any poor soil.

You cut the tubers so that each crown has part of the main tuber with It. Plant these five inches deep and 15 inches apart, in rows three feet apart. Cultivate as you would potatoes

Flavor is nut-like and makes a good substitute for diabetic and other restricted diets. The Jerusalem real name for Helianthus artichoke is tuberesus.

Then there's the Globe artichoke (Cynara scolumus) grown for its flower head or flower bud The edible parts consist of bracts which are Beshy at the lower end.

Plant grows four feet high and bears several buds. This plant is grown in regions having mild winters, otherwise heavy mulching is needed Plants are started by suckers or sprouts or offshoots from the rootstock. We've grown this novelty in the greenhouse just s' an experiment. Norfolk Island pine: Here is

one of the most popular foliage plants grown indoors. Correct name for this evergreen is Araucaria heterophylla, a native to Norfolk Islands, some ",000 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The plant is used in homes, store windows and offices. It's even sold as an indoor Christmas tree, Norfolk Island ome likes a cool temperature.

60 degrees up to 75 degrees.

Remember it satropic alitem don't let it get below to degrees. Gives it a bright. but not direct Keep the soil sunlight. uniformly moist but not soggy. Never let roots dry out.

Feed a liquid plant food once every six weeks and syringe foliage often. Browning of leaves is due to overwatering, poor drainage or hot dry

Sometimes aphids (plant lice) become a problem. Spray with soap suds and nicotine sulfate. If you see springtalls in the soil at watering time, drench the surface of soil with nicotine sulfate and soap.

Orange trees from seed: A reader has two orange trees started from seed. Trees are

four feet tall Will they destroy the white-fluffs. produce fruit, and will it be edible?"

You'llgetnice flowers, foliage and perhaps some fruit, but it won't be edible. The extra bonuses are worth the effort,

Got a problem soil? Too sandy to hold water, 'or too clayey to grow good plants?

No reason why you can't change your soil - or tame it so you can support good plant growth: Keep in mind that all soils - good ones and bad ones are made up of the same thing: solids and gases.

The solids are either inorganic rock (sand, silt or clay) while the organic soils contain materials like peat or humus.

To date, nothing is better than organic materials for improving a clay or sandy soil. The same thing that helps a clay soil helps a sandy one -organic matter.

In a sandy soil, organic matter acts like a blotter and holds moisture. In a clay soil, organic matter helps bond smail soil particles together into larger ones, leaving more arr space, thus allowing better drainage.

Here are some organic waste materials you can use to build up your soil: Grass chippings, leaves, wood shavings, chips, peatmoss, peanut shells, all kinds of manure - cat, dog, horse, sheep, cows, kitchen whatever is scraps

avaulable One of the best investments the home gardener can make is a compost shredder-grinder. It grinds leaves, small tree prunings', cardboard newspapers, green tomato vines, and all sorts of garden refuse

This material is returned to the soil where it helps grow better crops.

Wondering if your trees or shrubs came through the winter in good shape? Some items are slow to show any sign of life, even after you plant them in the spring.

We've seen dormant stock planted in spring, take six months before any buds broke. Don't be impatient if your materials haven't broken bud,

ner skrw-to start. Take your finger nail and skin back a bit of back. If you see a patch of green tissue, it's safe to say that your plants are

One way to stimulate growth of nursery stock is to trim the shoots back one-third. Home jardeners are hestitant to do his but actually it helps the newly planted stock to get a aster start.

Do you notice any tiny white spots of white sticky stuff on the leaf stalks of your zebra plant (Aphelandra)? This is mealy bug at work.

Control: Wrap a dab cotton on a toothpick and dip in alcohol. Swab each cottony mass until you break up and

Mealybugs travel to other house plants, including African violets, so be on the lookout for this tough pest.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: D. E. of Twin Falls: "I've been putting coffee grounds on my rose bushes all winter, as well as in the garden. Will it be alright to keep using the grounds and not use any fertilizer? My husband says I have to mix the grounds with soil, as they can't be used alone.

Coffee grounds, tea leaves, table scraps, trash from your vacuum sweeper - any thing organic - can be used on the compost pile. It's a good idea to add a layer of soil to the compost, since the coffee grounds and tea leaves alone won't go very far.

These organic materials enrich and loosen the soil and make it ideal for potted plants, or for the garden.

In its simplest form, a compost pile has six to eight inches of leaves, grass clippings, or kitchen refuse. Then a thin layer of peat moss or rotted cow or sheep manure. Next a thin layer of soil.

Finally you can sprinkle some wood ashes or ground limestone on top. This layering effect helps decompose the pile more quickly, and it's hastened by air, water, plus some liquid or dry plant food.

Some gardeners like to fork" or turn the pile over after a few weeks. Forking or turning the heap helps get the outside material into the middle of the pile so heat (generated by helpful microbes will decompose it faster.

Most garden centers sell rotted cow or sheep manure in plastic bags. Just a light sprinkling of it on the pile helps 'inoculate" it. With the horse population higher than ever, perhaps you can latch on to some from your neighbor or nearby racetrack.

W. R. of Twin Falls: "Every time I go to buy grass seed, I get confused! The clerks say we can use perennial ryegrass, with bluegrass, etc. Should we plant a mixture and what's the best grasses to use?"

Wedon't blame you for being confused, as the new varieties change the flawn picture rapidly. It's a good idea to use grasses in combinations to avoid the risk of the whole turf being wiped out, and to accommodate the various soil conditions, shade, sun, etc.

New Price "horror" HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Vincent Price has been signed to star in American International's "The Revenge of Dr. Death," marking the actor's 23 appearance in AIP films since

Many of the new varieties are much better than the old types.

If you're confused about lawn grasses, send me a selfaddressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of "Grass Varieties - How and Where to Use them. Written by Dr. Robert Schery of the Lawn Institute, this guide should help you have a better lawn by using grasses best suited to it.

All About Those Various Boxes

QUICK CHANGE BOX: From part to heart - Chad Everett, who plays the part of a doctor on "Medical Center", visiting a hospital full of real heart specialists on "ABC's Wide World of Entertainment"

From Gypsy to tipsy -Rosalind Russell, getting dangerously dizzy in the movie "The Crooked Hearts" in the From MASH to smash -Alan Alda, a very funny man, entertaining CBS station execs

in Los Angeles . . . From tinsel to tonsel - Tab Hunter, boywonder in the old Tinsel-town days, playing an over-the-hill talk artist on "Owen Marshall" From cops to flops -

Martin Milner and Kent Mc-Cord. "Adam-12" stars. hysterical as they blow their blackout scenes on "LAUGH-

SOAP BOX: Denise Alexander made the switch from NBC to ABC because the latter promised her roles in those "afternoon movies" as well as a good part on General Hospital, NBC, left with nobody to play Susan Martin on 'Days Of Our Lives", first got her out of the scripts by having her run away just before her marriage, but then decided to bring her back. They did a tremendous amount of casting before they settled on Bennye Gatteys as the new Susan Martin because they wanted someone to match the "image" of Denise Alexander. How do you think they did?

BOX SHOCKS: Carmichael is helping to sell that kiddle show "Mister Rogers". Rub that stardust out of your eyes, folks. The Hoagy Carmichael we're referring to

is the songwriter's son.
INSIDE THE BOX WORKS: You should watch "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour which begins June 30 as a weekly Saturday night series for the summer. ABC is hoping these two will catch lightning in a bottle and offer the network the kind of variety hour it has wanted so long (and most recently hoped to get from Julie Andrews). Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber are two very nice guys who make a talented team. But our fear is that they have not yet sufficiently "found themselves" to make a success of a series. And one ABC exec agrees with us. "They

worked together awhile, then split up, then came back together," he says. "They haven't done enough together on a steady basis to have the kind of smoothness and oneness they need — the kind Bowan and Martin have. And this is especially important for a variety-hosting job," But watch the show for yourself. Maybe we'll all be pleasantly surprised.

TACKLE BOX: Can you imagine an event co-hosted by the likes of Peter Falk and, Buddy Hackett? Well, that's what happens for the National Football League Players Association annual awards dinner. You'll have to wait until September (an NBC Special) to get a look at this June 24 event, but maybe that's better. You'll be more in the mood for football then, huh?

MYSTERY GUEST She stars in a popular series. She was born pear the border between Indiana and Kentucky, and she reminds uf of a "frontier gal". Youngest of ten kids, she started singing at 2, dancing at 4, and could handle more than 50 songs before she reached the first grade. At 17 she cut a class to audition for her first professional job, and ended up as the lead in "Oklahoma!" She has guested on the shows of Jackie Gleason, Ed Sullivan and Dean Martin. She hosted the "Tonight" show and even has a Las Vegs nightelub act. Who is she? . . Florence Henderson, star of "The Brady Bunch".



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Actor Anthony Quinn

Anthony Quinn Says Life Is For Living

"There's a home-run philosophy in the U.S. that's unhealthy. You either have to bit a home run or strike out. There's no room for medium success and I don't want my kids to have any part of that! So here I ain back in Italy."

Anthony Quinn, 56, one of the last of the old guard film stars, was, back "bonne" in Italy, starring as a deaf-mute in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Deaf Smith & Johnny Fars," his first western in eight years,

"I took my wife, Yolanda, and my three small sons to Hollywood to do a ty series, set them up in a big house in Beverly Hills, then never got a chance to see them. The grind! It was horrible. I'm used to it after all those years there, but for my family, it was confusing and a strain.

"It's wanderful to be back in Italy, 'especially for the children. They are Italian-American and at 18 they have to make up their own minds as to whether they want to be Americans or Italians. Right now they have dual citizenship. I think they should get a fair shake in, terms of evaluating each country."

Quini was also basking in the warm glows of the reviews of his hit autobiography, "The Original Sin," which had been published the week before in New York by Little, Brown and

Co. The control of the reasons I wrote my book was to dispet the terrible pressure we put on our children to be 'successful' in life, he said. "I think that's a banch of malarky. Thave eight children and I don't want to load them down with responsibilities that if they, by some chance do not succeed in life, that they have to be full of complexes. I mean, there's a whole life to LIVE. Living itself is enough.

"It is also marvelous to make

a magnificent failure. It does one good. Zorba, my havorite screen character for instance, danced over his ladure. The thing is to try and to have done.

The home-run philosophy is what has driven America to Succeed, succeed, chaos. succeed! Drings mots . anything to avoid this pressure to succeed at all costs. Many years agb Thoreau said. We cannot uppose upon our people the responsibility of taking over our failures. Our generation failed them, they didn't fail us. If a man hits 300 average in baseball, he's considered a great player. Why in the hell do we have to unpose upon our children a 1000 batting average"

Quinn has returned to his old hillside farmhouse in Albano, about 15 miles from Rome. The 400 year old original house now boasts a swimming pool, sama and thrary. At the same time, Quan is content to make pictures in Europe in order to be with his family.

"My three small boys, as with the rest of the older children, have the feeling that they have to measure up to their father. I'm trying to show them that it is better to live and enjoy life. I believe like Erich Fromm, that there is a great art to living itself."

His boys, Francesco, 9, Damele, 8, and Lorenzo, 6, Suddenly descended upon Quina and the bulking actor found himself rolling around on the ground with them as director Paolo Cavara and costarts. Franco. Nero. and Pamela. Tiffin looked on patiently.

"One thing you can put down though," yelled Quinn, "is that I'm definitely not returing. I'm 107atly and insafiely in love with my children. Maybe 1 won't lit a home-run all the time. I foresee hitting a couple of triples, OK."

"Meathead" Wanted

He wanted to be a cowboy or a baseball player, but ended up a "meathead."

To Play Baseball,

As a youngster, Rob Reiner had many ambitions and, in his late teens, chose to be a writer and actor. He has achieved much fame in his chosen profession—as Archie Bunker's "meathead" son-in-law on "All in the Family" (Saturdays, 8:00-8:30 p.m. PT) on the CBS Television Network.

But, in the back of his mand, one dream keeps popping up the dream of being a baseball player.

Even though Reiner was a better than average ball player curcumstances deemed he wasn't professional material that didn't quell his love or interest in the game, however Whenever he has a spare moment. Reiner can usually be found on or near a baseball field, He plays in a weekend, softball league, participates in most celebrity baseball games and avidly watches the sport on television and from the stands.

Recently, Remer could be seen floating on cloud 9. Part of his dream became a reality. He worked out with one of his favorite professional baseball teams—the Los Angeles Dodeers.

"Twas a kid all over again," he said. "You can't imagine how excited and nervous I was in that Dodger uniform going through the presame exercises with guys I idolize.

"Normatter how good you are in your amateur league, you teel pretty madequate when you play pepper with the likes

"Faraday and Company," one of the four alternating 90-munite dramas that will make up the "NBC Wednesday Night Mystery Movie" series next senson, stars Dan Dailey as a private detective who has escaped from a South American prison where he was held without trial for 25 years. One of his problems is adjusting to today's way of life, which includes a grown son he never knew existed.

of Wilhe Davis, get a few tips, on pitching from Don Sutton, watch Frank Kobinson and Maury Wills going through their paces and discuss the upcoming game with manager Walter Alston.

"The mony of the whole experience was that many of the players were impressed with my presence on the field because I'm in their favorite television show. But I was the last one to feel like a celebrity while among people who I really believe deserve to be treated like stars."

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Tonight Show Nears 20th Anniversary

1974 will be the twentieth anniversary for NBC's "Tonight" show. During those years, there have been three different permanent hosts, all from similar comedy-broadcast backgrounds, yet all such different personalities that they produced totally different shows.

The first was Steve Allen. Although he has been called the pioneer in the nightime talk-show field, this is not strictly true. Under Steve's hösting, "Tonight's" chief ingredient was not talking but performing, including that of such regulars as Don Knötts, Tom Poston and Louis Nye.

It was in 1957 that the show turned to talk - mostly from Jack Paar himself, but also from such Paar favorites as Hermione Gingold, Alexander King and Elsa Maxwell. The ratings were high, but so was controversy - so much so that NBC felt this was the key to Paar's success. Thus, when he quit in 1962, the network did not know where to turn. They finally settled on Johnny Carson only because he and Paar had similar network backgrounds - a series of flops on CBS.

But Carson did not want the job. He agreed to go along only if NBC dropped the idea of controversy. "I won't try to be controversial," he said. "If I do the show, I just want to be myself." NBC agreed, and these days "Tonight" is attracting the largest audiences in its history. Let's take a look at the show in 3D (Difference, Depth and Durability).

1. Difference: How does Johnny's show differ from other talk-fests? The answer becomes clearest when his show is compared with Paur's old version. Jack Paar never really handled his guests; they handled him (or were never invited back). But Johnny

Carson, more than any other host, makes his guests feel at ease, draws them out, takes full advantage of what they have to offer. And his efforts (especially amazing in view of Carson's insistence that he never enjoys doing the show) relax not only the guests, but also the viewers at home.

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2. Depth: The show has a long list of fechnical talent—writers, coordinators and directors. But most important of all these is producer Fred de Cordova, the man responsible for the astonishly smooth flow of the program.

As for performing talent, Doc Severinsen supplies more than just excellent musical direction, and Ed McMahon is the perfect straight man. But the key is Johnny Carson, and his greatest talent for this program is his ability to listen an incredible chore in the midst of so much responsibility and activity. Somehow he actually manages to hear what his guests are saying and to make the entire show respond to it. No one else in the field with the possible exception of Mike Douglas) has this ability.

3. Durability: Did Steve Allen or Jack Paar ever do battle with programming similar to their own? No. Their only major competition was movies, while Johnny Carson has faced Joey Bishop, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett, Steve Allen and most recently, Jack Paar. Carson is undisputed king.

So how long will be continue hosting the show?

"Things seem to happen to me in a sort of logical sequence," said Johnny. "My last show kicked me into 'Tonight', and I suppose it will kick me into something else."

When did he say that? Ten years ago. Apparently, he still isn't getting a kick out of "Tonight".

Why The Greeks? On Camera Three

The amazing staying power of the classic Greek poets, whose relevance and insight have been "rediscovered" time and time again throughout history, is discussed in "Why the Greeks?", on "Camera Three" Sunday morning on the CBS Television Nétwork.

This conversation between Peter Arnot, professor of drama at Tufts University, and Leo Aylen, poet-in-residence at Fairleigh Dickins on University, focusses on the timeless humanity of the ancient Greeks — Homer, Euripides, Sappho, Menander, Plato and others — that has drawn readers and scholars before the control of the same professor of the control of the same professor of the control of the

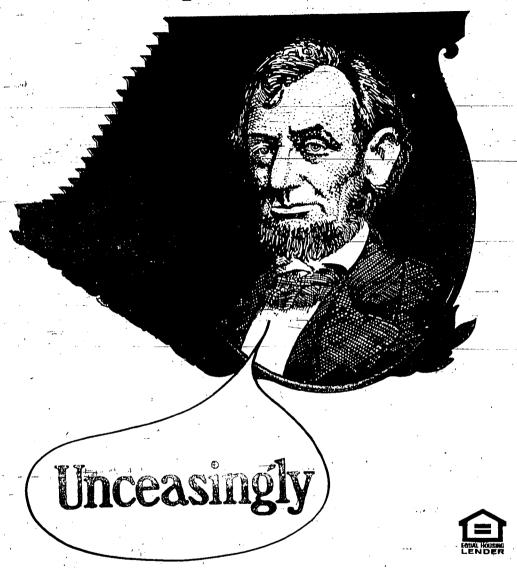
back to their poetry for over 2,000 years.

Peter Arnott is author of two dozen books on drama and the Greek classics, an active performer and director, and founder of a marionette theatre that presents classic plays. Author, translator and poet Leo Aylen holds a classic degree first class from Oxford, and his translations of Plato have been performed on British television.

James Macandrew is the host for this "Camera Three" broadcast, which produced and directed by John Musilli for WCBS-TV, 'CBS owned television station in New



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